Sharp Cut in Retail

Buying Cited as Hope

For Price Slice Soon

By FRED SELBY

(Mercury Staff Writer)

With food prices remaining

high except for a slight dip in

grocers have joined their cus-

tomers in protesting the situa-

Most of them believe the drop on

the wholesale markets, especially

grain, will be reflected in local

stores within a week or two, but

they are pinning their hopes of

substantial reductions on the recent

sharp drop in demand at the retail

"I wish they'd all stop buy-

ing," one grocer said last night.

He explained that customers

just aren't buying as much,

particularly meats and butter,

and that he has to hold his

profit margin abnormally low

to sell even a little of the high-

would have to cut prices sharply or

"Im not selling much butter, and

don't care," said another borough

retailer. He said he was paying

88 cents a pound and selling it for

91 cents—just about enough he ex-

grocer's wife half seriously. Cus-

tomers "are always griping and ar-

Most grocers reported a two

or three cent drop in the price

of butter, and one grocer said

his wholesaler had promised a

substantial reduction by the

lower in many stores, but gro-

cers warned against hopes of

further drops, explaining that

m the Fall, supply slackens be-

cause the older hens are melt-

ing while the chicks aren't

steady hr all stores reported, and no

major reductions were expected

fallen in two stores from about 23

Meat prices have been holding

somewhat, and lettuce has

Eggs were one to three cents

"We're ready to sell out," said a

ose money through spoilage

Scon, he opined, wholesalers

priced commodities.

plained, to split even.

end of the week.

ready for laying.

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MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1947

U. N. Deals Soviet Double Defeat By Voting Action on Greece, Korea Top Officials Confer On Aid to Europe

U. S. PROPOSALS ARE CARRIED BY **HEAVY MARGINS**

Peace Body to Consider New Veto-Free Agency: Vishinsky Orates in Vain By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Heavy United Nations majorities steam-rollered Russian opposition today and approved American proposals to deal with Greek and Korean crises and consider creation of a new vetofree security agency.

Over the persistent objection of Soviety Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, the 55-nation assembly also approved an Americansupported Argentine proposal that it debate and suggest revision of the new Italian peace treaty. This issue brought a split among the Western powers as well as between them and Russia.

The six votes of the Slav bloc held solid in the minority throughout on all East-West issues

Russia and the United States showed upon the same side of the voting on only one issuecreation of a special 55-nation committee on Palestine—and on this the Arab bloc was an adamant minority in opposition.

The air of contest and butter controversy which marked the assembly's week-long general debate prevailed throughout the voting on 51-nem agenda Finally this was adopted without change from the form in which it had been submitted to the assemory by the 14-nation steering committee.

As the debate closed and discussion of the agenda opened Secretary General Trygve Lie made an impassioned plea for harmony and compromise among the battling great powers.

Here is the way the voting went On American proposal that

the General assembly try to restore Korean independence in view of the deadlock between United States and Russia — for 41, against 6, not voting The six against were the Slav bloc countries — Russia.

Lugoslavia, Poland, Soviet White Russia, Soviet Ukraine and Czechoslovakia. On the Argentine proposal for

revision of the Italian peace treaty - for 22, against 8, not voting 10. On the Greek Balkan row --- for 38, against 6, not voting 9 On a Yugoslav proposal to switch

from the legal committee to the polit cal committee a proposed resolution on returning war criminals to their homelands — for 8, against 33, not voing 4.

On a proposal made by Lie to set up a special committee to seek a solution of the Palestine committee-for 29, against 11, not voting 6. In the debate which preceded

voting on the agenda Vishinsky blasted the Argentine proposal for revision of the Italian treaty In this connection he accused the

All-Day Service Today to Mark **Day of A tonement**

Until sundown today, the most solemn festival of the Jewish year will be observed in Mercy and Truth synagog High and Warren streets This day-long service, which begins at 9 o'clock this morning and is accompanied by a complete fast. is part of Yom Kippur, or Day of

The festival is prescribed in the Book of Leviticus, Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi, explained. The concluding verse of the 15th chapter says, "And this shall be an everlasting statute unto you, to make an atonement for the children of Israel for all their sins once a year During today's service Dr. Schorsch will speak on "The Drama of Judaism," while the choir will driver of his car slammed the door be led by the Rev. H. G. Blatt,

A special youth service will be held in the synagog at noon today, conducted by Sidney, Alvin and Herbert Weiss, under the supervision of Mrs. Emanuel Berman.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania. Increasing cloudiness and warmer today with occasional rain late to-

58 Mercury 42High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

hand was badly torn across the

Seats for "Headin' Hollywood" at Stone's Jewelry Store, 210 High Assorted Color Rytex Print Stationery. Mercury Office

thing.

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding Joe E Mack. Phone 3445-J Enjoy your lincheon today at Howard Johnson's Restaurant. Furniture Repaired. Phone 2763-J 47 John M Johnson, 148 High, 2d fl. Stone's Jewelry Store, 210 High

and not interfere in Bulgaria's internal affairs. TAXI PERMIT GRANTED

HARRISBURG, Sept 23 (P)-Wil-The Taft-Hartley act proham P. Detweiler, Sellersville RD, hibits, for the first time, "unwas granted permission by the Puofair labor practices" by unions. he Utility commission today to Previously, under the Wagner operate a taxicao service in Hat-(Continued on Page Three) field. Montgomery county.



Europe are (left to right) Secretary of Army Kenneth Royall, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman.

trial and conviction was a "tra-

vesty on justice." It said the

trial was only one of "a series

of measures undertaken by the

Communist-dominated father-

move from the Bulgarian scene

position and to consolidate,

despite its professions to the

contrary, a totalitarian form of

porters by a State department of-

ferences repeatedly springing up

Russia and her satellites over Com-

munist tactics to seize and cement

control over central European gov-

There were no immediate signs

whether the United States would

ioin Britain in a formal diplomatic

protest of Petkov's hanging or in

some form of retaliatory measures

Time after time, in appeals both

to Russia and Bulgaria, this coun-

try and Britain tried to save Pet-

kov. They took the position that

the campaign to eliminate opposi-

the Yalta agreement with Russia.

governments of former Axis part-

ners must be freely chosen and rep-

But every appeal was rejected.

Taft's Left Hand Crushed as Chauffeur

Slams Door During Reception in Seattle

SEATTLE, Sept. 23 (P) - Sen. palm and fingers and that the lea by former Congressman Hugh

Robert Taft (R-Ohio) suffered a wound might require several De Lacy, defeated Seattle Demo-

They said, pending a more

Plummer's version of the acci-

"Something was thrown into the

The driver stepped out to

car. I don't exactly know what it

flick it out and when he stepped

back in he closed the door on the

senator's hand. It was purely an

A roaring chorus of boos greeted

the Tast party when it emerged

from the train shed. This was lib-

erally sprinkled, however, with

cheers and handciapping from

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leader

thorough examination, that ap-

parently no bones were broken.

resent all democratic elements

between the United States and

ficial underlined again basic dif-

This denunciation, read to re-

government."

ernments

all save a purely nominal ou-

U. S., Britain Rap Bulgaria Autumn Given In Hanging of Party Leader Chilly Welcome

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The United States ac- chilly temperature of 42 degrees cused Bulgaria today of violating "elementary principles of hit Pottstown in the morning, and justice and the rights of man" in hanging Nikola Petkov, a lead- a high of only 58 degrees featured ing foe of its Communist-controlled government. The 54-year-old head of the Agra-

rian party was executed this morning in a Sofia prison on charges that he plotted against Prime Minister Georgei Dmitrov's government. **SCORED BY NLRB** The State department said in a formal statement that his

ITU. Baltimore Local Accused of Violating Taft-Hartley Statute

WASHINGTON, Sept 23 (AP) In its first complaint against a union under the Taft-Hartley law. the general counsel's office of the National Labor Relations board today accused the International Typographical union and a local of refusing to bargain with 22 Baltimore print shops.

The complaint said the International and Baltimore Local 12 have engaged in "unfair labor practices' Instead of negotiating a contract, it said, they have posted notices of conditions under which union members will work.

In Baltimore attorney Jacob L. Edelman, representing the Balti-more Typographical union, said The ITU will fight this complaint every inch of the way

He said "I feel it was the impetuous action of someone in Washington who authorized the issuance of the complaint." adding that "there was no threatening action I know of to justify" the complaint. Edelman said copies of the

complaint "have not yet been served on any officials of the union.' but that "our assumption is the union is charged with refusing to bargain in good faith. We deny emphatically any such

harges." he said. Officials of the Graphic Arts eague made no immediate com-

badly crushed left hand when the

on it in the confusion of a voci-

ferous and tumultuous reception

Morris Plummer, member of the

reception committee, said the acci-

dent occurred after something was

tossed at the car. Phummer said it

was "an egg or a tomato or some-

A booing crowd bearing placards

was massed before the station when

Senator and Mrs. Taft arrived here

from Reno. Nev., to make a major

speech tonight on the labor issue

as part of his Western presidential

Taft's aides said the senator's

the first day of Pall, which began at 5 29 p.m.

Yesterday's unusual cold-it was meemfortable month:

set a heat record that was beat before next week. Prices of fresh been more seasonably cool

only eight degrees warmer than the coldest Sept. 23 on record, back in 1904—was typical of the changing weather of the past three months. July was frequently rainy and ather cool, but August blew in with a blast of hot, hurid air that hung on generally throughout that...

The first two weeks of September

only by the torrid September of fruits and vegetables have dropped On the average, the humidity cents to about 15 cents But now this Summer was 72 percent, three that local gardens are exhausted. percent more than normal, while

guing with us" They all want to know what the cheapest meat is, she added, and when she tells them it's beef bologna at 13 cents a Summer gave Autumn a bitter quarter pound, it's still too exwelcome yesterday, as an extremely pensive She said business was

grocers expect an increase in local the average temperature was 72.9 demand and the end of price reductions in these items. Nation's Food Prices Ebb Slightly;

Wheat Increases on Grain Market By The Associated Press

The high cost of living wavered somewhat below its record altitude mark yesterday, but no one said with certainty whether it was weakening or getting its second wind.

Only wheat made substantial gains in trading on the nation's commodity markets, closing 3 to 41/2 cents higher than Monday and continuing its upward trend to make up the past week's reductions of up to 38 cents a

tion to the Bulgarian regime broke Prices of corn. oats, sugar. eggs and livestock declined slightly. The This pact provided that postwar Associated Press wholesale price ndex of 35 commodities edged lownward a trifle to 19033 compared with 190.81 for Monday. The price index was 4.98 points below Russia, in effect told the US and he recent all time high of 195.31. Britain to mind their own ousiness

One observer expressed an optimistic view of the price sitnation in department store lmes, telling Congressional price investigators that there are many indications that cost rises of many items have been checked. Another witness at the New

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crat He said the crowd included

several hundred persons from 13

mions who wanted to give vent to

In a major address before

the combined Republican clubs

of King county, Taft said that

every member of Congress who

voted for the Taft-Hartley act

-Democrat and Republican

alike deserves the "gratitude"

During his bristling answer to

what he characterized as a labor

"Every man who voted for the

law is entitled to the gratitude of

ernment without special privilege,

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campaign of "propaganda and vi-

tuperation," Taft declared.

of the nation.

those greeting the Republican those who wish to maintain a gov-

The railroad station hecklers were and with liberty and justice to all.

their disapproval of the senator

Relief Fund Plea **Brings Response**

Quick public response came to resterday's plea for contributions to The Mercury Relief Fund. Minme B. Kinckiner, always one

of the first contributors to the fund, made the initial donation. Her check was for \$10.

The appeal was made for another ear of activity.

Capt. Meral Cox. of the Salvaon Army, reported that \$1009 12 was spent in the past 12 months for relief. This included purchases of food and clothing for the under-

The Relief Fund will welcome necks and cash contributions Bottles for deposits have been placed n the looby of The Mercury Checks hould be m ve payable to The Merury Relief Fund.

50 Percent Mark Sought For YMCA Drive Dinner

In a determined campaign to reach a goal of 2000 members, the for the halfway point by the time o'clock tonight in the "Y" audi-William H. Curtiss, general chair-

captains to be present to give their office of Chairman Daniel S. Drumreports, and Victor F. Patterson, general secretary of the YMCA, Stowe firemen are joining in the asked for public support for the benefit of Pottstown's youth The 120 men who are working to

fill the membership quota had obtained 448, members by yesterday, with 552 more to go in order to meet the goal of 1000 members by tonight Coming—Uncle Jack & Mary Lou

Freese Market, Friday, Oct. 3 Turkeys. Raised off Ground. Turkeys William Sement Jr. Phone 975-R-4 New Fall and Winter Samples J B. Eppehimer, Tailor, 528 King Rummage Sale - 227 No. Evans 16 mm Sound Projectors, sale, rent. St. from 9 A M to 5 P. M. today. Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N Charlotte Duo-Therm Oil Room Heaters

Survey Is Proposed HIGH FOOD COSTS To Ease Zoning Law FRAUD CHARGES

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Plans for a re-survey of Pottstown so that provisions of the zoning ordinance may be made more flexible to meet the increasing housing and business needs of the community were discussed last night by members of the zoning and planning commission, the zoning board of adjustment, borough council and other

porough officials. The meeting was held at borough hall with Burgers William A. Grifbutter and eggs, Pottstown fith opening the meeting. Chairman Horace Y Seidel, of the zoning commission, stressed the need of changes if the demand for housing and petter servicing of the community is to be met. He agreed fnomes which can be financed by that changes are necessary to provide for the rapid increase in the porough's population.

He proposed that bocough council support a move to have the commission make a comprehensive study of conditions in conjunction with a group of advisors representing varied business interests of the community. The board of advisors has not yet been selected, he said.

Chairman Jay H. Rinehart, of the zoning board of adjustment, told this reporter that the engineers preparing the zoning map in which there are large areas designated as

in that manner because it is easier to change the classification down-

ward than it is upward. It was admirred at the meeting hat some of the areas appear to be classified too high and the result is interference with the erection of workers of limited means. More business places and industrial sites are needed, it was pointed out. Borough Solicitor C. Edmund

Wells said the comprehensive surey would be done in a careful nanner. He pointed out that porough council already has made change on King street, east of Charlotte, to Adams. A change in he Sixth ward also is imminent.

The presence of members of (Continued on Page Three)

berough council at the meeting was explained by President C. Roy Bush. He emphasized that prompt action is needed and,

Resides in Coventryville Hugh Monjar, once referred to as the "financial wizard of Ardmore," who was sentenced to five years imprisonment and fined \$49,000 in 1943, was released on parole from the Fede-

ral prison at Lewisburg the past May I and is now living at

'Financial Wizard' Paroled,

learned yesterday. Authorities who declined to be named said Monjar had paid the fine prior to his parole.

Creek road, Coventryville, it was

Monjar was convicted, along with his wife and three other national officers of the Mantle club, in May, 1943, on charges of conspiracy to cheat and defraud and fraudulent conversion. The trial was held at Wilmington,

They began serving sentence in July of that year. Monjar was sentenced to five years and fined \$49,000 his wife. Josephine, 18-months and a \$10,000 fine, and the others Abraham J. Cook, John Fenton Jones and Clement O. Drew, all of Wilmington, Del —three year jail sentences and

\$500 fines each Monjar founded the Mantle club in 1928 "to encourage a true feeling of fellowship, to foster and cultivate the social, education and business relationship of members; to improve their standards of honor, ethics, efficiency, and productivity.' He served as its president.

The club claimed a membership of 30,000 throughout the nation.

The government charged at the trial that Monjar, his wife, and the three other officers received \$1,340,000 in unsecured, non-interest personai leans from club members "in the interest of success and fellowship" from 1928 to 1943. Members, in return, received

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Man Held Under Bail On Forgery, Fraud Counts

George McAfee. 32, of Pottstown RD 2, was given a hearing last night before Justice of the Peace Ralph W. Ralston of North Coventry township on charges of forgery, receiving money under false pretense and tendering a forged document to obtain money.

a further hearing next Tuesday ham Lydgate, of the Gallup poll. night at 8 o'clock. In default of and H. R. Knickerbocker and Will bond, he was committed to the Duranty, noted newspapermen. In Chester county prison at West addition, a special bonus program Chester by Officer Daniel W Gul- was provided at which Governor din of the North Coventry police. James I. McConaugny, of Connec-The charges were preferred by thout, and H. R. "Bud" Ekins for-Merrill E Rhoads, manager of the eign correspondent spoke on the Afee was arrested yesterday after- In its first season. Town Hall inim from police duty five days withnoon at a Sixth ward junk vard by presented Senator Alben W. Bar-Officer Guldin and Potistown Pa- clay, Admirai Ernest King Dr. trolman Stanley Borowy.

Membership Campaign

For Season's Program To Be Launched Monday

The membership drive of the 1947-48 season of Town Hall will open Monday, the Town Hall committee announced yesterday. The campaign for the third con-

chairman of the drive, and will be captamed by the members of the In Pine Forge Area board of directors of Town Hall. Season tickets for the four meetings of the group this year,

priced at \$3, will be available at The Mercury office on Monday. Robert St. John, noted newspaper correspondent, is scheduled as the first speaker to appear on the program Recently returned from a year in Europe, St. John

will discuss post-war European problems from his personal observations of conditions abroad. The board of directors of Town Hall expect to place particular emphasis on obtaining similar speakers noted for their outstanding public service. They stressed the fact, however, that the caliber of the speakers obtained depends on the number of members taking part in the program.

One of the outstanding events of the Pottstown Winter season, Town Hall in the past has secured highly prominent speakers to appear on its stage.

Last season Town Hall-goers neard Stuart Chase economist and author, Louise Yim, Korean dele-He was held under \$1000 bail for gate to the United Nations; Wil-

Morris Fishbein and Robert Parker.

Inspections, Display Set For Fire Prevention Week

Inspection of public buildings and [6] The equipment vill line the business places and a display of north side of High street between of their dinner meeting at 6.15 Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5 to 11 spection. Arangements for the observance were made last night at a meeting

of representatives of the Pottstown man, urged all team members and and Stowe fire companies in the week's activities. The inspection, including

public schools and stores, will be aimed at the elimination of fire hazards. s scheduled for Monday night. Oct lof the Stowe department.

Amoco Station, 54 High St., closed until 7:30 a. m. Thursday. Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830

Fegely & Son Co. 38 High St. Expert Watch Repairing. Prompt service. Arnell Store, 261 High St. Seats for "Headin' Hollywood" at Stone's Jewelry Store, 210 High Getting Married in September?

Pottstown's fire and police depart- Charlotte and Hanover streets. The YMCA roll call workers are aiming ment vehicles have been scheduled newly-equipped police radio cars for the borough's observance of a will be available for public in-In addition, special efforts will

be made during the week to emphasize fire prevention instruction in the schools Present last night were Chairman

heller at the Eagles' home. The Drumheller, Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer, Assistant Chiefs Robert Roth and Irvin Scheetz, Company Cniefs Richard Moser and Victor Fegley, of the Empire and Philadelpnia companies. Chief Engineer Rollin Klink, of the Good Will The display of fire equipment company, and Chief Roy M. Eagle,

Wednesday Special — Chicken Pie Preese Furniture Co. N. State St. Open daily from 9 to 5 p.m. Ph. 1146 Relig. Holiday - Store Closed Today M. Miller, Men's Clothier, 311 High Seats for "Headin' Hollywood" at Stone's Jewelry Store, 210 High Rummage Sale by AOH, Thurs-Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P 1936-W | Dine-Dance, Harry's Bar, Sanatoga | Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. Phone 2206 | C. J. Keiser Co. Open eve's. Ph. 3772 | Licenses-Kelley, J. P., 166 N. Evans | day and Friday, at YWCA.

Blossom Restaurant, Route 663

Walter Biddle Page Free On Bail; Is Accused in 'Sale' of Oregon Lumber

Walter Biddle Page, 29, a socially prominent resident of Chester Springs, was released in \$2000 bail yesterday to appear before the November session of Chester county Quarter Sessions court on charges of securing money by false pretense and cheating by fraudulent pretense

He was arrested at his home Monday night by State Troopers Maurice Wilhere and Walter Farra of the Devon barracks on a warrant sworn out by S. L. Shanaman. Phoenixville lumber dealer. Bail was posted at the hear-

ing conducted before Justice of the Peace George D. Ellwanger, of Phoenixville. Shanaman charged Page, who was the object of a four-day search last week while he was on his 38-foot ketch in Long Island

sound, with arranging two deals. Page represented himself as a broker for a Portland, Ore., lumber irm on Oct. 22 1946, and received commission" on the sale of a carload of fir timber to the dealer, Shanaman testified. Due to the shortage of lumber,

Shanaman said, he paid Page im-

mediately, because the man promsed prompt delivery. To cover the cost of the timber, Shanaman declared, he telegraphed \$2800 to a "Mr McNeise," in Portland, and paid Page an additional \$630 for his work.

The same day he paid commission, according to the Phoenixville lumberman, Page offered to obtain a carload of shingles. This time Shanausa sent McNeise, Who since has disappeared, \$1810, and handed Page z 5481.50 commission. McNeise eventually returned the \$1810 to Shanaman, but the 2800 was never repaid, he claimed. Approximately two months after

purchasing the timber, it failed to arrive, and Shanaman wrote to the Portland firm, which informed him that Page at no time was employed by them, either as an agent or as salesman. He then tried to trace Page, but

Power Line Trouble secutive season, will be under the leadership of Marvin Lipnack,

ure on the power line serving the Pine Porge-Rattlesnake Hill area interrupted electric service in that section for more than four hours resterday morning. The power failure forced the Pine Iron works to close down for the

Trouble of an undetermined na

day, J. A. Whitacre, manager, said yesterday afternoon. Whitacre said that when the electric motors in the plant failed to function the men were sent home. Murrell D. McKinstry, manager of the Boyertown office of the Metropolitan Edison company, ex-

plained that the cause of the fail-

ure was not determined. Line crews

replaced several fuses and power was restored at 9 o'clock, he said. The company was notified of the failure at 5 o'clock, he added. Neither the Stowe Trap Rock company nor the Pine Forge Institute were affected by the power shortage. J. L. Moran, director of the institute, said the lights at the school failed at about 4-30 o'clock vesterday morning, but that the

work at the school continued with-

Shanta Appeal to Court is Delayed by Attorney

out interruption.

Attorney James R. Caiola representing Patrolman Michael Shanta 422 South street who sought an appeal from an order suspending out pay yesterday said he had 30 days from Monday night in which to ask the Court of Common Pleas for a decision in the case.

Carola said ne would delay the appeal to the court pending further

MAIN DRAG MRS. ANNIE BORTZ

enjoying a mysterious phone DON GOODNOW --getting acquainted with an-

other sports - minded individual. "CAPPIE" SPARE -inquiring about a moving

MRS. WILLIAM ABBEY -dazzled by the bright lights. LEE CALEEN -helping a mechanic install a

new telephone. RICHARD REPKO taking tickets for a stage show.

MRS. RUTH BALOGN -packing for a Connecticut trip. BURDETTE PINKBINER -taking his daughter for

stroll. PAUL STONESIFER -digging through some dusty files. LOU BRUNER

-calling on an old sustained

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ARABS AND SYRIA War Vei Describes WARN U. S. ON PALESTINE ISSUE

Middle East Bloc Urges Marshall Vote Against Partition of Holy Land

NEW YORK, Sept. 231 sures against the United States and Syria predicted a complete rupture of relations with any members that support the plan before the United Nations assembly for partition of Palestine

The Middle East bloc said the Arab world would "take all neces-States both inside and outside the United Nations" if Secretary of home saving he planned to hitch-State Marshail supports the plan hise to California for Arab-Jewish parution.

Syrian Chief Delegate Faris El Khoury said the Arab countries Cash Aid for Europe would "break off all relations" with members supporting partition.

He also said money, men

and arms" would be thrown into the battle to have n, free Palestine with its present Arab popmlation majority kept in tact. These threats and maneuvers-

all made off the assembly floorcame as warnings that the Arab bloc had decided finally on the line to be taken in opposition to Zionist aims in the long committee debates beginning tomorrow at Lake Success The Arab group formed a six-man

committee including the heads of the five delegations (Syria, Lebanon, Exypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia) to call on Secretary Marshall personally to reverse what they deemed to be American support of the partition

The sixth member of the group is Jamal Husselni, deputy chairman of the Arab higher committee for

Missing German Offical Held by U. S. Authorties

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept 23 (A)—A high American source in the United States zone of Germany said tonight Dr. Rudolf Paul, missing premier of the Soviet zone state of Thuringia, was in American hands. There is no question that Paul

is here in the American some and is being held by certain American authorities," the source said. The source, who declined to allow

publication of his identity, said Paul, who disappeared from the Russian zone Sept 1 with his wife and an interpreter, was being held in the Frankfurt area.

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Slaying of Niece; **Awaits Punishment**

Phone 2263

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 23 (2)-George A. Ne.ll, shouring so lough thar at times his words were heard in the corridor outside a city police office where he was being ques-tioned, today told the story of how he strangled his 11-year-old niece, Isabella Mallon. "I choked her, I know I'm guilts,

Assistant Police Superintendent (AP) — The Arab countries George F Richardson quoted the today threatened counter-mea- 22-year-old Marine corps verezan as saving

Nell, charged with homicide, 325 prought here this afternoon from Rockville, Md., where he was arrested yesterday, 48 hours after the girl's body was found on a weedgrown Philadelphia lot, ten blocks from her home. She had been missing since Sept 6, the same day her sary measures to oppose the United parents, Mr and Mrs Bernard Malion, reported that Ne.ll left their

Dumped in U.S. Lap

WASHINGTON, Sept 23 (2)-The financial task confronting the United States under the 16-nation proposal for putting Western Europe on its feet loomed even greater today. For the World bank made plain that any money it puts into the plan must come from American uni estors This means that virtually all the

funds requested by Europe-a total of \$22,440,000,000 in a four - year period must come from the United States if they are provided. The 16 nations declaring their

The 16 nations declaring their needs for economic recovery under the Marshall plan, looked to the American continent for \$19,330 000,000 and to the world bank for \$3,110 000,000 in loans

Canada and Latin American nations are not expected to provide much of the \$19,330,000,000 because they are already dipping into their gold reserves and dollar holdings to help pay for what they buy from the United States

Recent medical reports reveal that an amasing number of children (and growning muchos) may be victime of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting what is wrong I and thou suspecting what is wrong I and thou suspecting what is wrong I and thou appearance of the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms—appearably the aggravanting restal itch. Get JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions.

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Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King (above) entered the U S Naval hospital at Philadelphia yester-The commander-in-chief of the U. S fleet during World War II had been under treatment at Bethesda medical center, Marviand. The hospital declined to reveal the nature of

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TRIESTE, Free Territory, Sept. general strike in Trieste this after- to reach a decision soon on "the noon and the British-American best manner of approach." military government promptly de-

In order to combat the tactics of the Communist-dominated union the military government said it would take "all steps necessary to ensure that every man and woman wishing to work will be given the fullest protection."

Sindicati Unati had called strikes reviously in the shippards and gas works. The latter strike left the nty without gas for heating and cooking and brought the number of dle to approximately 5000

The military government statement said. It is obvious that agreement is being prevented by certain outside elements who for their own selfish political reasons are attempting to spread the strike

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their forces to "check the ravage:

Mr Truman's remarks were made

in a letter to Rep O'Toole (D-NY).

replying to a letter O'Toole wrote

the President Sept 8 while Mr

vitamin capsules, died today

of inflation."

Truman was in Braz.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (P) - problems of rocketing prices at home President Truman said today he is and calls for relief abroad. 23 (P-Radio Treste announced giving "every consideration" to the Declaring that "the greatest that Sind.cati Unati had called a proplem of soaring prices and hopes domestic issue is the high cost of living," Morse told reporters that Republicans and Democrats alike

Confronted with multi-billion dolclared the action was "the first lar appeals for help from Europe, Communist attempt to hamper the the President was reported conessential life of Trieste and bring sidering the possibility of a volundiscredit" to the week-old free terri- tary food rarioning system in this

Meantime Secretary of the Inerior Krug urged Americans to est more fish. Krug's statement said that with VITAMIN EXPERT DIES

meat and egg prices soaring, the nar on's nouseautes, hotels and restaurants should turn to fish "for an increasing part of their protein reputedly the first manufacturer of BELL-ARS for Acid Indignation 256 food needs

Senator Morse (R-Ore) urged President Truman to call a special session of Congress as soon as possible to cope with the interlocked

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BUENOS AIRES, Sept 23 (P)-President Juan D Peron signed and put in effect tonight a new law Army by President Truman today giving Argentine women the right to vote in federal elections

Because the law applies only to national elections, Argentina's 14 provinces now are planning or considering legislation to permit female should "lay aside politics" and merge suffrage in provincial elections.

At least six capitals have been estaplished at Della, India, in the past 3000 years

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (P:-James)

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During World War II, Mr Lepperd served as bomber pilot with the 8th Air Force in the European Theatre.

he has ben playing trumpet in the Pottstown

ARMY POST FOR EX-GI WASHINGTON, Sept 23 (P)-Gordon Gray, 38, Winston - Salem, N. C. publisher, who volunteered as an Army private in May, 1942, was appointed assistant secretary of the

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He argued the assembly had

no right to take up the two is-sues and said of Korea that

Secretary of State Marshall had

given an "incorrect" explana-

tion of previous unsuccessful

Soviet-American negotiations to

unify the country. The respon-sibility for their failure, he said,

by American Delegate Warren R.

Austin, who insisted that "the Gen-

usels as a perfectly futile organi-

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The government also charged

Monjar reaped dividends of \$70,000

on an original investment of \$400

n publication of "the American

Key magazine" between 1936 and

Witnesses testified more than 2,

000,000 copies of the club's magazine

were distributed between 1933 and

1942 at 25 cents a copy Also, that

82,000 conies of "the code of ethics"

-the club's "bible"-were sold for

Witnesses added that Monjar ed-

ited the magazine for several years

at a \$1500 a month salary.

Vishinsky's arguments were met

is American, not Russian.

zation "

1941

both are part right."

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Jay Rinchart and George Peacods

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of the board of adjustment.

EXPLOSION IN GERMANY HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 22 High School Pupils (Pi-The Hamburg industrial district of Harburg was shaken by an explosion of harburg Was shaken by an explosion of harburg Was and 100 has plosion of between 70 and 100 barrels of aodium this afternoon. No casualties were reported. The plast was attributed to spontaneous com-



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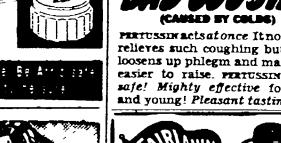


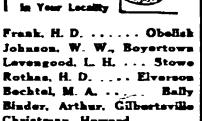
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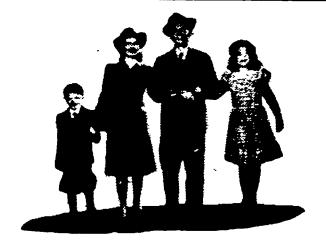
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act, only unfair practices by employers were banned. The Baltimore firms are memformance yesteroay before the bers of the Graphic Arts league, hardest, yet possibly the best aud- which asked the NLRB to step in sence it will face—the students of some ten days ago.

he made a trip to the West coast The resulting complaint was filed this Summer, but by that time Mcby Ross M. Madden, NLRB regional Nelse was gone and his office director, on behalf of Robert N. closed. Denham, the board's general counsel who was keeping a speaking cate in Cleveland. It in no way represents final action. Many more ularly for their classmates appear- steps can be taken before the case

er Wilhere. But the filing of the complaint will put to its first test policy adopted the past month by the ITU, an affiliate of the AFL. Woodruff Randolph, president of the inter-

national, instructed delegates to the union convention to sign no more contracts with newspapers or printers. He said they should issue notices of employment terms. These

could say, in effect, that the typesetters would work only in shops employing ITU members exclu-If the policy worked, it would get

around a oan on closed shops in the Taft-Hartley labor law. A closed shop contract requires an employer to hire only union work-

The hearing is scheduled before a trial examiner in Baltimore

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was unable to locate him. Shanaman told Eliwanger that he abandoned the matter at the time and wrote off the money as a business

Shanaman told Elwanger that

On June 26, 1947. Page was arrested on a warrant sworm out by the Hoopes Lumber, Feed, and Coal company, of Lansdowne, addressed to Troop-

The company charged Page of has similar swindle, on a charge eral Assembly must show its capacof fraudulent conversion for promising to secure building material calued at \$217

When Shanaman heard of this case he started his own action against the defendant, and also addressed his warrant to Wilhere, who arrested Page at his home

In default or bail, Page spent the night in Chester county jail prior to his hearing yesterday.

Magistrate Ellwanger declared last night that no further mention was made of the Hoopes company warrant, and that the matter propably had been adjudicated. Page offered no testimony in his

own defense at yesterday's hearing

NATION'S PRICES

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anticipate some movements up in ome prices for Spring 1948" Meanwhile, President Truman studied recommendations of his food cabinet committee and a \$1 each

York hearing, however, said "we

White House announcement said he would make a statement on world food problems "in a few days." There were reports that he was considering recommendations for voluntary food rationing at home and smaller grain shipments

Consumers continued to pay approximately the same rices as they paid the past week for meat, milk, bread, butter, eggs and other staples, with purchases taxing the budgets of many people. There were reports that some butcher shops had cut prices on choice steaks, and some housewives bought eggs for a cent or two less a dozen.

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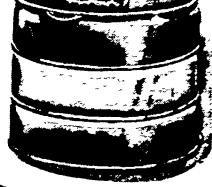
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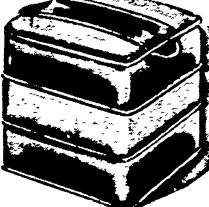
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Washington. They were reported to have broken a window in a garage at the rear of the premises of J. B. Eppehimer, 528 King street, and with breaking rain spouting on mission and the proposed advisory

other garages in that section, The youths have been ordered to

appear with their parents on Saturday afternoon at 2:39 o'clock before Burgess William A. Griffith.

my to do things and not expose

Austin insisted on the assembly's degrees, as compared with the

right to take up the issues. Of Ko-inormal of 70.8 degrees. rea he said it was not necessary Although it was only 42 degrees here to decide whether the United officially, residents of Ringing Hill Stares or Russia was right in the reported that ice formed over shalprevious negotiations, adding: "It low pools of water, and swore that s enough for you to assume that their temperatures read as low as 32 degrees yesterday morning.

> An unpleasant dose of weather is in store for a couple of days. with cloudy and warmer the forecast for today, followed by showers tonight and tomorrow morning. Tomorrow afternoon is expected

to be cloudy and slightly cooler. Aggregate special taxes on motor vehicles in the United States reached a new high of \$2,507,000,000

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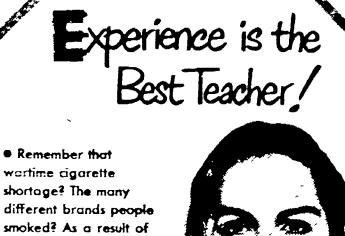
(Continued From Pige One) therefore, it is advisable to have council asume a favorable attitude so there will be no de-

Seidel announced there will be other zoning conferences in the near future by the members of the com-

Present last night were Burgess Griffith, Borough Manager Dow L Sears, Councilmen Bush, Ralph Weis, E. B. Heck, William Bernnart, Charles Satterthwaite, Elmer Fegley and Gerald J. Daly; Building Inspector Artnur 3 Kepmer: Seidel,

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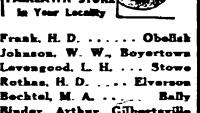
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Such as thy words are, such will thy affections be esteemed; and such will thy deeds be as thy affections; and vocational i. e. shop and commercial and such thy life as thy deeds.— courses beginning with the Ninth grade. Socrates.

High Prices

And yet a great majority of them are push prices higher and higher. Instead of college where it would be presented in doing everything possible to maintain and passing by merchandise they might easily get along without, they are scrambling for goods and bidding up the prices. Meanwhile, available American goods are being shared with foreign nations, cutting down on the domestic supply in the face of a huge domestic de- baccalaureate, and it would cut two years wilson will force Stalin to show a more

tune of \$15,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000 a ness. year, and that our foreign policy-whatever The vocational students should be ofit is-requires down payments on the next fered a course in science in which the war of \$12,000,000,000 to \$15,000,000,000 a year, fundamentals of each of the sciences is plus the \$5,000,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000 a year presented, courses in mathematics emte buy friendships abroad. (Those are all phasizing practical applications of algebra, billions.)

New York Times presented the following three factors are introduced. First, only two Plans' contemplate the formation of a major reasons for them:

result of the bad weather. This sends up and earning ability more quickly attainthe cost of meat, dairy products and eggs.

causing a heavy drain upon U. S. grain sup-school subjects. plies. In the year ending June 30, the U. 8. exported more than 16,000,000 tons of grain. Last week, wheat went to a record high of \$3 per bushel.

3. Record purchasing power and the willingness of consumers to pay high prices. There has been no reduction in the demand for high quality foods, while poultry and fish have scarcely increased in price and margarine schools. has dropped in price.

dollar or more per pound for meat, naturally dressed 'by a famous professor of there is going to be someone to sell it to sociology. him." the New York City Market Commissioner stated.

Senator Ives of New York suggests that problems, and base it on your daily psywe can get some relief by "putting the chology column. damper on wild speculation in grain and foods."

years. Nothing could be more unfair than for these same taxpayers to be unconscionably gouged by the speculative prices now prevailing for wheat, corn, butter, eggs and such products.

prices go below 90 percent of "parity." Parity, tion very much, and welcome any ideas for MILITARY; Meanwhile, as another link of course, means the comparative relation- improving the new course." ship between farm prices and other prices figured on the base years of 1909-14.

farm products today, as compared with the superintendents or vocational counselors prices quoted last Saturday on the Chicago in high schools.

| -, - | Actual |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Parity | Price |
| Wheat, per bu \$ 2.08 | \$ 2.73 |
| Corn 1.51 | 2.59 |
| Hogs, per 100 los 17.10 | 27.25 |
| Beef cattle 12.70 | 33.00 |
| Butter fat. lb | .77 |

As Senator Ives suggests, speculators get just for the college entrance. the benefit of much of this ever-widening. I am always happy to co-operate in latest Marshall campaign is meant to give spread between what might be considered a any way possible with this new viewpoint a similar check to the dictator in the fair price for farm products and the price in secondary education. In Wisconsin, key territory of Korea, China. Japan, the housewife actually pays.

mand, no financial genius was required to foresee the upward pressure on prices. So been rather new in modern vocabularies. thousands of speculators, little and big, have rushed in and bought futures in the hope them bywords in use even in the nigher of paramiding their money.

put up only a fifth or so of the price of the had referred to, or based his sermons on, through into Italy, Austria, Greece, Korea fair," he protested. "If you're going commodity. The Commodity Exchange Au- this column in 17 Sundays out of the 52 and Iran, convince the White House that to count mental handicaps, the thoraty could bring pressure on the grain and of the preceding year. produce exchanges to raise the margins toward

the full price, but it has not done so. It is past time for the Administration to terral is put, for that is why I started take action to end this speculative pressure writing case records. I spent many years on prices. If action under existing law preparing myself before I launched this doesn't have the desired effect. Congress column. It wasn't a chance idea.

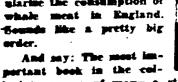
should pass a special law bringing prices. I planned it ten years before I wrote back toward parity. If Congress ways that the farmer shall a decade, I decided I should go back to not suffer unally from depressed prices, it school and procure my medical degree as

should also say that the consumer shall not additional fortification for editing a sound suffer unouly from excessive prices. These psychology column. It was well worth the are the opposite sides of the same medal.

Editor. The Mercury, September 23. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

politics. If he should refuse to be nominated as a presidential candidate, would that make him a

draft dedger? The British government, I read, is trying to popularine the consumption of



portant book in the collegiate career of many a student is one he leaves at home. It belongs to his Dad - and ment to Mr. George is filled with blank bank checks!

Mopin' you air the same.

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By MEECURY READERS

Cut Teacher Training

To the Editor: It seems to me that there are two problems now facing our educational system. One is the teacher shortage and the other is providing the necessary specialization and at the same ime sufficient of our culture. I believe both can be partially solved by the following scheme:

Differentiate sharply between academic To the academic students should be offered courses containing material presented at about one-half college speed; for example Algebra I and II, French I A GREAT many people are concerned over and II, or a year of college Physics should high prices, and the high cost of living, be offered in one year of class at a five hour per week schedule.

This is about one-half the speed in week schedule.

complete the two years of college work publicity on the Kremlin's postwar requisite for entrance to many professional crimes and violation of solemn treaties, schools by the time of the first in the expectation that world-wide refrom the time spent in school for the cooperative spirit. It is difficult for people to accept the second baccalaureate in neither case with fact that the war must be paid for, to the a corresponding loss of cultural broad- ALLIANCE: The virtue of the proposal;

geometry, trigonometry, etc.

It can be seen how this partially solves the second problem. The first Reviewing the current spurts in prices, the problem is partially solved because two new limb, the first and second "Marshall years instead of four would be required to closely-knit alliance of more than thirty 1. The smallest corn crop since 1936, as a become a teacher, making it less expensive. European and South American nations. 2. The world shortage of food and grain, staff would be required for academic high-

STUDENT

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

FRANK D. 32. is superintendent of

"Dr. Crane, at a state educational meet-"When the customer is willing to pay a ing some time ago," he said, "we were ad- economic encounter.

"He told us that we could greatly im-

"He stressed the subject so strongly that I have taken the matter up with my The taxpayers have spent pillions of dol- school board, and we are going to start lars subsidizing prices for farmers in bad a course in applied psychology next terms. It will be open to high school juniors and

bulletins which you have mailed to read- dress. The government is pledged not to let farm ers? We should appreciate your co-opera-. . .

Literally hundreds of such requests Here are the "parity" prices for certain come in from high school principals, school

This fact shows that many of our educators are keeping in touch with modern demands, and are trying to make their curriculm as progressive and helpful as possible.

Par-sighted adminsitrators of this sort warrant the utmost co-operation from their entire community, for they are really trying to make the high schools prepare pupils for happy and successful lives, not

for example several high schools are hav- India and the Balkans. With the drouth cutting supply and the ing the students make a textbook in scrap-

While such words as "introvert" have your newspaper is fortunately making

grades of grammar school. Not long ago a reader from a neighbor-Under present margins they have had to ing city informed me that her minister Mascow's desperate attempts to break out DeMille "The contest is un-

> Naturally, I feel very gratified to learn of the constructive use to which this ma-

the first case record. After teaching for

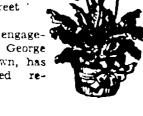
sacrifice of time and energy. If your newspaper and I can be of service in helping schools and churches utilize this material, just feel free to call Grampaw Oakley upon us. That's one reason why we offer tarious medico-psychological bulletins and Rating Scales via this column, for WAR: "Why is the American Governhundreds of churches and public schools

PUNKIN CORNERS, are using them in class room work. I receive letters from more than 1000 priests, rabbis and Protestant clergy each Wal, I see by the papers where General year, asking for such bulletins for use in Eisenhower says he doesn't want any part of the Sunday Schools or in pastoral counseling on marriage problems, so your news paper is really your local "University in wait until they can?"

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

LENA LENHARDT Glasgow street

Stowe BECAUSE her engage-Pechur, Pughtown, has been announced recently.



WASHINGTON

Marshall Plan A Red Barricade By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-The "second Marshall Plan," which aims to transform the hitherto ineffective General Assembly of the United Nations into a permanent, international grand jury em-

powered to indict of-

fending nations se-

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against Sovier aggres-

explains it, for or-

nomic union which,

with American finan-



area Marshall The new encircle-By so doing, it would be possible to ment is designed to turn the light of

> together with other moves which the Truman Administration has made in recent weeks, is that it may win us a host of allies in our "cold war" with Moscow.

It amounts to a complete repudiation of the original Truman Doctrine. Whereas that scheme tended to throw all responsibility and expense for the anti-Communist crusade on the United States, leaving Uncle Sam exposed on a lonely

able, and second, with the speeded-up COLD: This swift shift in strategy was schedule, only half the present teaching forced upon the Administration by even the morbid or criminal aspects of that's as true of the best as of the clinic. sympathetic nations' cold reception of stories must be avoided, the pro- worst. the Truman Doctrine, as hurriedly formu- grams which might become bluelated and enunciated in his March mes- prints for imitation by impressionsage asking Congressional approval of able listners must be shunned that the \$400,000,000 required to bolster revenge must never be justified and Greece and Turkey against Communist that the law officers shall be por-

> well as the smaller ones, informed Wash- from the NBC code is heightened ington that they feared they might be- by the fact that it was almost come sideline victims in any clash be- unanimously voted into being by the tween the United States and Russia, representatives of nearly 400 netwhether it be a military or only an work stations Obviously, it is the

emphasis on a pooling of resources on a sudden reform dictated by one both sides of the water, with more thought "big boss" prove our high school program if we would and study of the question of permanent, include a course in human adjustment long-range recovery than for immediate resistance to Moscow. They wanted butter as well as guns to allay radical unrest and strikes.

Britain and France resented the implied Truman suggestion that they had much longer, for it is becoming slumped to the status of second-rate very apparent that general public powers. Even though that may be true, sentiment, not merely a few "rem view of their financial, political and formers' like your truly, demand industrial difficulties, they did not want clean entertainment. "I am wondering, Dr. Crane, if you their plight publicized too bluntly. The the Marshall offer case records, and any of the educational economic alliance in his Harvard ad-

> in the anti-Russian chain, the U.S. has negotiated a virtual military arrangement with Canada and Great Britain, which includes a common arms, equipment and training program. Army, Air and Navy staffs have held periodical conferences

on the problems of national defense. With Russian aggression and hostility as our most powerful argument, we have persuaded a score of South and Central American nations to sign a hemispheric defense part at Rio de Janerio. With the possible exception of Argentina, relations with the republics below the Rio Grande

were never more friendly. Temporarily at least, these concerted moves have stalemated Stalin in Western Europe, Greece, Italy and Iran, The

No. should the proposal for waging book form out of these daily psychology a continuous offensive against Russia in the General Assembly be adopted over ture. Unconquered," Cecil B. De-Kremlin protests. Moseow will be even Mille will shower rewards on "that more isolated than she is now. That is American who, in the opinion of the basic objective of all these Truman- the contest judges, has overcome

Marshall thrusts. HURT: Responding squeals from Molo- for success" Bob Hope read the tov. Gromyko and Vishinsky, as well as announcement and promptly sought its new strategy has hurt the Soviet

Despite Russia's efforts to crack back win are Hollywood producers!" in the United Nations, there is greater hopefulness along Pennsylvania Avenue than since the Axis surrender.

French and Italian governments have tossed "Commies" out without toppling, as yet. Attempts to weaken the Paris and Rome ministries by strikes in key industries promise to end in another setback for the leftist elements. Russia has been steadily

outvoted in the General Assembly. Such satellites as Poland. Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia gaze wistfully at the Paris economic conference which Sathn would not let them attend. They appear to prefer American grain, textiles and machinery to the Kremlin's empty, ideological promises.

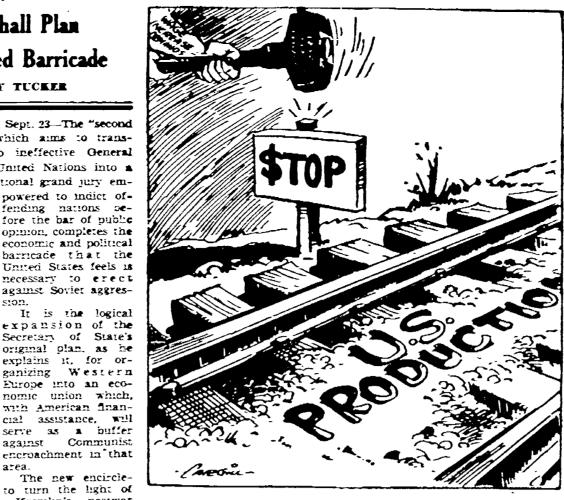
ment letting Russia seize all of Eastern Europe?' inquires Mrs. G. S. of Amanda Park, Wash. "Instead of pouring all our money into Europe to stop Communism, why not run Russia back into its own domain? You say Russia can't wage war for ten years, possibily 15 or 20. Why

Answer: Many people are writing or thinking along these lines. They ask, specifically, why we do not drop a few atom bombs over Russia, cripple her production before she can rearm, and teach her a lesson In the first place, dehberate pro-

voking of a war is repugnant to the American people, although we did it against Mexico and Spain in our salad days. Neither would the President ask for a belligerent declaration nor would Congress approve it, unless we were attacked first, as at Pearl Harbor.

Secondly, we think that we can outwit or outlast Russia at the diplomatic table, as State Department spokesmen have pointedly suggested.

FIRST SIGN OF WINTER



In Hollywood By JEMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23 - Encouraging is the word for the National Broadcasting Company's drastic new "code of ethics." regulating the airing of murder mysgrams, etc.

tray ? with respect.

The principal European nations, as The encouragement to be gleaned result of a general, coast-to-coast conviction that radio does have RECOVERY: They insisted on greater moral responsibilities, rather than

To date the movie industry-an even worse offender than radio nas been in the past—nas done little to clean up the screen. I don't see how it can defer a house cleaning

HE HOLLYWOOD PARADE: Producer Hall Wallis, psychologist. So firmly does Producer Hall Wallis believe in the adage. "all the world loves a lover," that he makes it an almost inviolable rule to feature the word "love" in the title of every picture he films . .. Ralph Bellamy. man with a crimson face. On the same day that he claimed. in a counter-divorce suit that he hadn't touched a drop of liquor since 1945, one of America's biggest distilleries released billboards hailing him as a "Man of Distinction" because he prefers its brand of whiskey . . . Writer Geoffrey Homes, diplomat Pressed for a critical opinion about a notably poor picture. Mr. Homes spared the producer's feelings by answering, cryptically, "Boy, yeu've really got a picture!"

As a publicity stunt for his picthe greatest physical, mental or economic handicap in his struggle only people who have a chance to

Jack Paar under contract to RKO for two years without facing a camera, says he came close to getting a role the other day. Just.as he was about to be handed the script, one of the executives re- nerable). decided to give the role to Young. 1-Spade?

Pottstown Sketches

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Mere possession of a fine set of

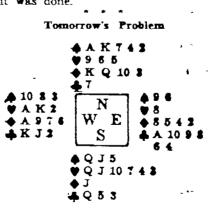
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kept forever secret. Now a simple analysis will show that East and West had a laydown for 5-Diamonds or 4-Hearts, also that 4-Spades were in the bag for North-South. What actually happened, however, is that South made 7-Spades on his bid of four. scoring three extras despite the

were out against him. The diamond K was led and put on the K, South the 2 and West ence as the leading character. discarded the heart 91 East, with his mind woolgathering, now refollowed suit with the 3, the re- and noble experiment if, for once. a voke was exposed. Dummy won work based on the ballet comes through and led another spade to the A East for some reason decided to return a club instead of a heart. So, South took the rest of the tricks easily. The two-trick pen-

A silly hand? Terrible bridge? Sure, but it can be done, because it was done.



(Dealer: West. Neither side vulmarked that he (Paar) looks like. What would you bid in the East Robert Young. That did it. They after West's 1-Diamond and North's

Value Depends on Use

tools doesn't make a good carpenter. He must use them properly to teries, crime thrillers, horror pro- ger full value out of them. And if he is skillful with them most of In the first place, an absolute the time, they may be utterly worthban is levied against the broadcast- less to him on the rare occasions ing of any crime or mystery pro- when he gets his mind off of his gram before 9:30 p. m., at which work. Then is the time he is likely hour most juveniles, theoretically to hit his finger with the hammer at least, are in bed. In the second instead of the nail. It is likewise Thursday. place, the new rule promions the with the bridge player. Let him airing, at any hour, of any pro- get his mind off the immediate

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offerings, the Theatre Guild's "Allegro." fact that the ace and king of trumps

alty for the revoke gave him all

By PHILLIPS

"Speaking of those examination papers you haven't graded yet, I have an uncle who's a movie scout."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

GALA PARTY — A gala surprise party OUT ON A LIMB DEPT — Just what the was given to Miss Edna Farnsworth, followers of Pottstown High have been

. . . street, and was enjoyed by all present.

INJURED - David Swavely and Charles Boyer, of Pottstown, were injured on the railroad at Perkiomen Juncville hospital.

25 Years Ago

September 24, 1922

LLEARED \$50 - Pifty-one dollars was realized at the card party held in Library hall by Mrs. P. C. Morrison, Mrs. J. L. Loveland and Miss Catharine Healy for the benefit of the rented fiction of the

APPRECIATION-Mr. and Mrs. William'P. Scanlin, 26 North Charlotte street, who assisted a sick girl and her mother on a train to Philadelphia recently, received a letter of appreciation from the two. The girl is somewhat improved. ______

AUTUMN WEDDING - An early autumn wedding will take place this morning at 8 o'clock when Miss Olive T. Miller of 26 East Second street, and Thomas E Kinsley, 606 High street, will be married in the St. Aloysius church.

10 Years Ago

September 24, 1937

OPPONENTS - Peter Brownback and UINT - "Third street Reader" asks why William Marshall will oppose each other II jukebox operators never have a hymn for the post of president of Pottstown or two listed as possible selections. Surely High school's senior class in an election

SUPPORT CLINIC — Grant-Rupert gram that glorifies or justifies business at hand, and he is in dan- Parent-Teachers association met last crime; and stipulates that lurid, ger of making any kind of a mis-night in the Rupert building and voted overly-realistic dramatizations of take, even including a revoke. And to give \$50 to the support of the dental sacrilegious, but there are jukeboxes

in the way of fashion shows will be pre- try it? . . . If you want to do a good sented Friday, Oct. 15, in Junior Righ school auditorium, when 50 pupils of the Hancock school will model children's

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Speaking for Myself

THAVE just glanced over my notebook on the coming Broadway season and I refuse to indulge in the traditional melanchely autumnal pleasure of worrying about the theatre.

I know there is moaning at the bars: I know things look black to those unable to find suitable roles or amenable angels: I have heard the phrase "things are terrible!? caroning through Shupert Alley for the past six weeks I even atrubber session between two lawyers tended (briefly) the painful unveiling with their wives as partners. South of the Fall's first turkey. "The Magic was Arthur W. Graef, who requests Touch," which was enough to make a that the name of his opponent be playgoer buy a season pass to the Roxy and call it a year.

But I am not discouraged. The shadows of coming events fall in patterns of promise and fascination on the Broadway scene. Talent is on the wing. The scent of the smash hit is in the air. It won't be longand I can hardly wait. I can hardly wait for, among other

ruffed in dummy, from which the and Hammerstein usual tricked up with spade 6 was prought out. East Greek chorus, treadmill, and the audi-I am wildly impatient to view Jerome Robbins' semi-autobiographical "Look. turned the spade 4. When West Ma. I'm Dancing!" which will be a gay

> with a degree of truth and accurate observation. I will be in my seat on time, or ahead of time, on the opening night of Tennessee Williams; provocatively titled new play, "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Who could resut the prospect of John Gielgud and Judith Anderson in "Medea"? Who with the price of a pasteboard could fail to take in Maurice Evans in "Man and Superman"? Who would not be curious to see John Van Druten's new one, "The Druid Circle"?

Of course there will be flops. The theatrical season, like Thanksgiving, is nothing without turkey But there will be enchantment, too. Perhaps in the form of the period musical, "High Button Perhaps it will come with the much more difficult one-to decide just Sages." revue "Inside U.S.A." which will take a what the trouble is. For this, the physisatirical look at the whole great wide cian needs the greatest possible skill, beautiful nation.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke and fortified by the presence of actor Thomas Mitchell. No one could keep me away from "The Member of The Wedding"—the play

I'd place a small bet on "The In-

and a Negro cook. potentialities.

has just poked its nose around the corner. October will not cure.

National Dog Week began Saturday, your dog medicine is to place him in a the symptoms. pillow slip and pull a draw string around his neck, thereby completely covering become worse gives some indication as to his feet and paws—and that a recent cen- how rapidly the brain tumor is growing. sus taken at a large penitentiary revealed that less than 5 out of every 100 spine is not always helpful in the diagprisoners ever had a pooch?

tancing Pat Dane, Tommy Dorsey's ex spinal canal is an indication that a brain . . . Trend or no trend, isn't this the tumor is present. very end? When Dizzy Gillespie offers his Afre-Cuban suite at Carnegie Hall made in patients suspected of having on the 29th he will label the two parts brain tumor. X-ray examination will not of his program "Cubana B" and "Cubana only show whether or not a tumor is Bop" (oh, stop!) . . . Judy Canova will present, but in many cases will also give junk her hillhilly twang for three songs an indication of its location. -done straight-in her next film. It's all she take her vocal abilities seriously.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Football Prospects... Relief for Sufferers...

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. waiting for: The season's football pre-Parnsworth, 320 Walnut street, last night, dictions. Recall how three years ago this column astounded the intelligentia by sug-OLD-TIME FUN - A real old-time gesting that Pottstown High wouldn't win applebutter stirring took place at the more than three games? It didn't. Durhome of Mrs. Sarah Giest, 115 Walnut ing the 1945 season, PHS won three, tied four and lost two . . . The following season, the column advised you to bet on seven wins. The football team won eight, lost one for one of the school's best rection yesterday, and were taken to Phoenix- ords . . . This year: Guessin' Gus says "Cover everything that says Pottstown won't win three games this Fall. Be cagey on four victories. You need odds to bet that. It looks like four wins, four losses and one tie for the season."

AILER - Hay fever sufferers wel-

comed the cool weather, for they visualized the end of a heetic season. One of Pottstowns' chief rooters was Lester M. "Haps" Basler, personnel director at Spicer's. Basler actually was bedded for three weeks with hay fever, but started to recover when Fall arrived yesterday. He was reported to be on the road to a quick recovery ... Don't worry about your gasoline tank going dry. Experts now are saying the US doesn't have to worry about running out of gasoline - ever. Synthetic gasoline made from natural gas is expected to furnish from 10 to 15 percent of our total gasoline needs within a short time. The nation's coal reserves are estimated to be ample to supply synthetic gasoline for thousands of years.

there are many persons who gladly would listen to an old favorite hymn," she writes. "Restaurants, especially, might offer this change of pace. I can see where a hymn being played in a taproom might be operating in places where an occasional religious piece would be fitting and NOVEL FASHIONS - Something novel proper." There's the hint, boys. Why not deed early today, why not send your contribution to The Mercury's Relief Fund? The Salvation Army does a world of good with the money. THINGS TO COME - Planked

hamburgers are coming up. And it's claimed they'll have the flavor of wood hitherto known only in aristocratic planked steaks. The inventor uses pieces of thin veneer wood between the electric grill or hot plate and the burger. Flavors include oak or hickory . . . Latest device to keep a rug from sliding is a new non-skid powder that is sprinkled beneath the rug on highly waxed floors. The powder will harm neither the rug nor the floor, is snowy white and has the texture of a fine face powder.

HEART - Spicer Mutual Aid has voted 1 3100 to help defray hospital expenses of Nancy Dalgieish, South Pottstown spastic. The child has no muscular control, needs and to become self-supporting ... What has happened to plans to give a lighting plant to the Pottstown school district? It's about time decent lights are installed at the Junior High school field so all spectators can see all the action of night football games! Somewhich at a cost of several hundred times the ball even is kicked out of the thousand dollars provides the Rodgers 'dight zone!" ... There won't be any new telephone book distribution starting this morning, as promised Seems that the directory printer ran into difficulty and you won't be able to look for your name

YOUR HEALTH

until tomorrow or Friday.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. THE brain is the great controlling organ of the body. As the seat of thought and reason, it is the source of every human achievement, but in addition to these higher functions, it also directs and

controls every bodily function. Thus, when the brain is attacked by disease, other parts of the body mirror the damage in various wars, depending on which areas of the brain are affected. For this reason it is easy to tell when a patient is suffering from a brain disorder. It is also relatively easy to tell the part of the brain that is diseased. ,

patience and knowledge. One of the conditions which may afspector Calls," the British hit directed by feet the brain is tumor or new growth. Symptoms of brain tumor develop very gradually, but steadily grow more pro-

It is another matter, however-and a

nouncd and more numerous The first sign is usually a slight awkby Carson McCullers and Greer Johnson wardness or disability or even paralysis. based on the former's unusual novel-in Before this time, however, there are other which the principal characters are a symptoms, the most prominent of which 12-year-old boy, his eight-year-old cousin, is usually headache.

The headache of brain tumor may be And those are just a handful of the restricted to one area or felt throughout the head. It usually comes on as a severe So I refuse to shake my head over attack and is most in evidence after the the impoverished state of a season which tumor has grown large enough to increase pressure within the skull. About 50 percent of patients with brain tumor I have a feeling there is nothing wrong wait until this point to consult a physiwith the theatre which the month of cian. By this time, they are also likely to experience vomiting, but without any feeling of sickness to the stomach.

Convulsions, disturbances in vision, with Beth Brown's volume. "Hotel For loss of eyesight and impairment of the Dogs" named the official Book of the intellect are symptoms which may de-Year. Do you know that Hollywood has relop slowly but surely in untreated cases more hospitals for cats and dogs than of brain tumor. The type of tumor and for humans—that an easy way to give us location to a great extent determine

The speed with which the symptoms An examination of the fluid from the nosis of brain tumor. However, an in-A Gotham cafe socialite is long-dis- crease of the pressure of the fluid in the

Treatment of brain tumor, of course,

X-ray examination should always be

a result of Nelson Eddy's pleading that is surgical, and nowhere has modern surgery made greater advances.

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Steel corporation. General Motors corporation, International Paper company, and American Woolen company

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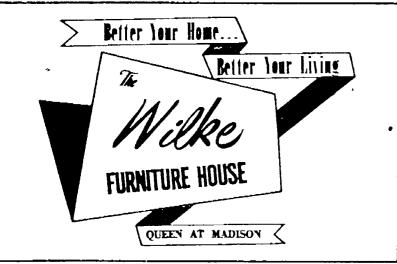
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Obituaries

Puneral services for MICHAEL TOTT, 320 CHERRY STREET, were held at 8 15 o'clock yesterday morning from his home. After brief services there, requiem high mass was celebrated in St. John the Baptist Catholic Church of the Greek! Rite by the Re. John Taptica, rec-

Interment was made in St John's cemetery Bearers were John Chiv, John Fecak, John Rugy, Stepnen Piroschak, Francis Quinter and Alexander Fekence.

Pureral services for MRS. OLIVE (STAUFFER) FRY, widon of Montcomery B Pry, PARKERFORD, were conqueted in a Parkerford memorial home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Alton Albright and the Ret R Earle Marcus Interment was made in Farkerford Baptist cemeter". Bearers were Charle Stauter, Frank Willred Stautier, Cleveland Gow Herbert Fry and Towers Mac-

Church School Leaders Attend Lansdale Parley

Pourteen church school leaders from the Trimin Reformed courch were among the 300 persons who attended the second annual leadership conference, sponsored by the committee on Christian coucation of the Pollace this Sinca of the Evangelical and Reformed cource,

The conference was held in St John's church, Lanscale Apother group will attend a similar confer ence, to be held at Trinity church, Collegeville, ton ght.

Pottstomans at the Lansoale meering included Mrs John Bliem, Mrs Robert L. Casper, Mrs. Roberta Richardson, Mrs Harry B Freese, Mr and Mrs. Lloyd F Wagner, Mrs Earl L Clay, Mrs Robert Tosk, Mrs LaRue Klink Clayton, Miss Martha Rebert, Robert S Heffner Jr., Joseph E Hinkel, and the Re: and Mrs. John B. Frantz.



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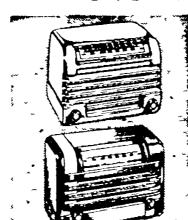
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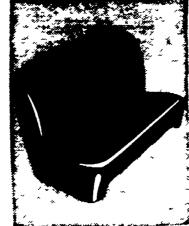
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What is perhaps the most unique What is perhaps the most unique celebration of a wedding anniver- DEATHS — FUNERALS sary in Berks county occurred on Sunday at Reading Archery club When Mr. and Mrs. Arrahr Leibensperger, well-known Pennsylvania archers, won the men's and women's championships of Reading and Berks county on the cay that also marked their weading anniversary.

Leipensperger, petter known in Boyertown and surrounding comminutes as 'Legs," won the men's dream of all archers when he shot Spangsville. say golds at 40 yards in what was described as a really exceptional performance.

Mrs. Leibensperger won the women's division crown with a score of 1152 Both matches were Double

Rosie Reifsnyder, of Rhoads avenue, Boyertown, finished second in the women's division with a score of 806, while her father, Walter Reifsnyder, finished third in the men's dirision, finishing behind Leibensperger in the top spot and Bernie Bosche, of Reading, who was runner-up. The shoot was an all-day affair.

The Leibenspergers have an increasingly-impressive record of wins collected the past summer. Mrs. Leipensperger placed fifth in the state championship meet in York on Labor day weekend and at the same competition she was a member of the team which won the state team championship for women. At Phillipsburg, N J, she won the Minsi conference championship for women. At the same meet, Leibensperger was sixth in the men's division in a field of 19 archers Reifsnyder and his daughter were target winners on that day.

Mrs. Leibensperger recently won the Easton City Club championship for women at Easton and the Bethlehem City club championship in the same division. Leibensperger placed second in the Esston match. Mrs Leibensperger shot six golds at 40 yards at the double American

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A lifelong resident of Earl township, she was the daughter of the late Elam L. and Mary Ann B. championship when he scored 1330 (Clouser) Rhoads. She was a memin the match. He acrieved the ber of Christ Lutheran church, In addition to her husband she is

survived by a daughter, Lizzie, wife of Joseph Bauer, at home, and two sisters, Mrs Olivia Griesemer, Reading, and Lihah, wife of Charles Kuser, Shanesville. Funeral services will be held Sat-

urday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home. Continued services will be held in Christ Lutheran church, Spangsville. Officiating will be the Rev. Hobart W. Tyson, pastor, and the Rev. Luther Lee Lengle, pastor of Hill Lutheran church. Interment will be made in Christ

Lutheran cemetery.

Funeral services for MAMIE A. KOLB, of BARTO RD 1, were held vesterday at 2 p m. from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue. Bovertown.

The Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor of Sassamans Reformed church, officiated. Burial was made in Sassamansville cemetery Bearers were Warren Romug, Warren Moyer, Edgar Frey, Thomas, Vernon, and Clarence Heimbach.

Permission Granted To Sell Building

A decree permitting Henry C Yoder, E Y. Weidner, and George L. Rothenberger, trustees of Minnehaha Lodge No 154, Knights of Pythias, and Daniel S. Boyer and Maurice K. DeTurck, presently trustees of Ringgold Council No 23, order of United American Mechanics, to sell a three-story brick building in Friedensburg at public s_le Oct. 18, in Oley township was signed by President Judge H Robert Mays The bond of the trustees was fixed at \$3000 and they are to report to the court Oct. 25 Attorneys were Samuel E. and J. W.

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celebrated in Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, and St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church on Sunday, Oct. 5.

The sacrament will be shared in ooth churches at 10.15 a. m. and again at 7:30 p. m. The shut-in hight at 7:30 o'clock in Mest's News service for members of Church of agency. the Good Shepherd will be observed at 4 p. m., while a similar service homes by the Rev. David P Long- street. acre, pastor of St John's. The Rev Harper L. Schneck, pastor, will officiate for the Reformed congrega-

Communion will be celebrated on inis coming Sunday at 10 a.m. in Trinity Evangelical Congregational church South Washington street the Rev. W. E. Bowers, pastor, said vesterday. Sun., Oct 5 has been Wice Mussions Suncay.

Coincident with the announcement of Communion on Oct. 5 in Church of the Good Snepherd was gave talks based on a book by Franthe invitation extended to those in ces Lichten. The talks were introthe church interested in joining the duced by Mrs. Hafer Continuing catecnetical class which will be organized on the same day at 1:30 Leon E Mayer, Mrs. Charles B Ero. will be taken into the church on Palm Sunday .

The catechetical class in St John's will be organized Nov. 2, the Rev. Mr. Longacre said.

High School Notes

Ninth grade pupils of the hometenth year students of Winifred Y. and Mrs. Daniel D. Leidy. Moyer, with purchases totalling \$7. School-wide purchases yesterday were \$43 45, compared with \$27.25 the past Tuesday.

The football band will practice today at 1 15 p. m. and again on Priday at 10 45 a m, preparatory to its initial appearance on Saturday at the Bears' opening football game for the 1947 season against Royersford at the local field.

Schools to Observe **Rededication Week**

A request that county schools plan special programs in connection with the observance of Community Rededication week, to be observed in Berks county from Nov 12 to 18, was made by Newton W. Geiss, county superintendent of schools Community Rededication week is being observed in communities during the week when the Freedom Train will visit the area. The famous exhibit of more than 100

American documents will be in Reading on Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 10 a m. to 10 p. m. Arrangements will be made to have as many students and teachers from the county schools as possible

Hearing on Accident Delayed Until Oct. 3

to view the historic papers.

Kermit Kemmerer, Barto, charged with failure to identify himself by showing his owner's and operator's cards at the scene of an accident, originaly scheduled for Friday night, has been continued at the request of counsel until October 3, at 7 30 p m., before Justice of the Peace

Earl H Keim, The charges grew out of an accident Friday at 7 30 p m. at Eshbach, in which it is alleged Kemmerer's automobile struck a vehicle pperated by Raymond S Reitnauer,

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ings to the local Rotarians, Dr.

Swope launched into a discus-

sion of four fundamentals for

modern hving. They were tol-

erance, co-operation, kindness

the importance of the meeting of

the United Nations General Assem-

oly in New York City. It is one of

the piggest events to occupy the

stage of current developments, he

The district official warned that

the lack of food, crops and clothing

made Europe fertile ground for the

Communist doctrine which, he said,

Before the dinner meeting Dr.

Swope met with Ralph C. Body,

club president, and Eugene Schaef-

fer, secretary. Following the dinner

and his address he met with the

club assembly which consists of lo-

cal officers, cirectors and commit-

Local officials were enthusiastic

Four Bovertown policemen were

among 39 who attended the first

session of the basic training school

for police officers, sponsored by the

Federal Bureau of Investigation and

the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police

They are Benry E Groff, chief:

The opening session of the course,

which will run for 14 consecutive:

Joseph R McFadden, of the FBI,

was in charge. Program chairman

for the course is Raymond Miller,

CAPE MAY, N J., Sept 23 (P)-

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Boyertown Civil Air Patrol toon our way." night at 7:30 o'clock in the high So said Dr. Charles W. Swope, district governor of Rotary Inter-national and president of State Hallowe'en parade committee to-Teachers college, West Chester, in an address before Rotary club of

Prayer meeting tonight at 8! will be conducted in individual o'clock in Gospei Hall, East Fifth

'Folk Art' Topic Of Woman's Club

"Folk Art of Rural Pennsylvania" was the theme of the program presented at the September meeting of the literature division of the designated in that edifice as World Woman's club of Boyertown, held sestercay at the Summer home of the chairman, Mrs Paul R. Hafer. Twelve members of the division the review of the book were Mrs. Persons Joining this group Mrs. William C Stahl, Miss Mary Beth Keely, Mrs. Samuel R. Knouse, Mrs. Samuel G King, Mrs. E. M. Rhoads, Mrs. W. Wilson Kline, Mrs. William P Moeller, Mrs. B Frank Hafer and Mrs. Mark A Campbell. Refresoments served by the hostess were in keeping with the subject of the program, "Dutch" shoo-

fly pie and coffee. Also present at the meeting were Mrs I Ralph March, president; room of Mrs. Josephine E. Bierly Mrs. Isaac Y. Stauffer, Mrs. Harry topped the list of students for the Gaoel, Mrs Daniel B Boyer, Mrs. second consecutive week in sale of Alvin C. Dill, Mrs. Samuel Gilham, United States Savings stamps in the Mrs. Samuel Maurer, Mrs Charles high school again yesterday. Their Dries, Miss Ursula Davis, Mrs Warpurchases amounted to \$7.75 Close ren G Grofe, Mrs. Calvin Yoh. on the ninth graders' heels were Faye Unger, Mrs Lewis P. Leidy

For Curriculum Revision

George B Swinehart, supervising principal of Bovertown schools, is one of eight Berks county educators serving on a committee for curriculum revision which will hold its first meeting of the current school term Saturday at 9 30 a m. in the office of Newton W. Geiss, county superintendent of schools, in the court house, Reading.

Supervisors and teachers interested in the curriculum work are invited to attend the meeting J Maurice Strattan, supervising principal of West Reading schools, is chairman. The group is cooperating with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction in developing modern curriculum to fit into the elementary schools of the Common-

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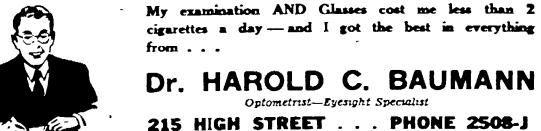
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Scoutmaster Honored After Hospital Release

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Scoutmaster Harvey Undercoffler from the hospital, following treat- be the speaker at the annual Rally ment for burns, received a pleasant with a purse. The gift was presented by Scout Albert Fisher for the troop. The meeting closed with the Scout Oath, led by Harvey Undercoffler Jr.

Four scouters, Yerrington, Wilham McTavish, assistant scoutmaster, and Earl Heffline and Ralph tended the Pow Wow at Camp Delmont over the week-end.

It was reported a bake sale which was held Saturday morning yielded proceeds of \$40. The Troop planned an overnight hike for the creek. After the weekly meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, the troop committee will meer at 8 o'clock.

William H. Keffer, Manufacturer, Dies

Wall streets, Spring City, manufacturer, former councilman and former fire chief, died in Phoenixville hospital yesterday morning, following an illness of several months He was a patient in the hospital since June 2

A lifelong resident of the community, he was one of the founders of the former Graceline Knitting company, which was succeeded by the present Sircom Knitting company. He was treasurer of the firm

He served as a member of the borough council a number of years and was fire chief for many years. He was a member of Spring City Masonic lodge, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon and Fraternal Order of Eagles, Pottstown.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Emma; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ambrose Keffer, New street, Spring City; two brothers, Morris, Royersford, and Harry, Spring City, and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Phoenixville, and Anna, Pottstown.

Funeral services will be conducted in a funeral home at 331 New street. Spring City. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Zion's cemetery.

The republic of San Marino is a little more than half the size of the District of Columbia.

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CAMPBELL—In East Vincent, on Sun-day, Sept. 21, Piora M. Campbell, aged 72 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the Nelson Funeral Home. 331 New St., Spring City, on Friday at 1 p. m Interment Mt. Moriah cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call at the funeral home

Thursday evening 7 to 9.

**EFFFER—In Phoenixville hospital, on Tuesday, Sept 23, 1947. William H. Keifer, aged 51 years Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Saturday at 2 p m Interment Zion's cemetery Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9. Thursday evening 7 to 9.

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irrector of publications of the Board of Christian Education of the Evan-Sc., who recently was discharged gelical and Reformed church, will Day service of Spring City Reformsurprise when he was presented ed church Sungay morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the church auditorium.

During the service Miss Mary Cupitt, West Chater, will sing several soprano solos and the church choir will sing the anthem, "Open

Our Eyes." Dr. Wentzel, main speaker for the service, is known to many Twin-Wenver, troop committeemen, at- Boro residents through his many years work as the director of youth position he was in charge of Camp Mensch Mill, Alburtis. He is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college and the Theological seminary, coming Saturday night, along Lancaster. He holds a master of arts degree from Columbia university and the degree of doctor of divinity from P. and M.

Dr. Wentzel began his work as a language instructor at Albright college and as the pastor of two rural churches. Since then he has served the denomination as director of leadership training, director of Youth Work, and several years ago assumed his present position as director of publications. He also is president of Fellow-

ship house, Philadelphia, and copastor of Fellowship church, an interracial congregation in Philadelphia. His latest book, "Song of the Earth," was published several months ago and has received wide acclaim. Members and friends have been

invited to attend the Rally Day

MEETING TOMORROW

Upper Providence Home and association will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the consolidated school, near Trappe. Following a routine business session, motion pictures of Williamsburg, Va., will be shown by Herman Pundt, of Yerkes.

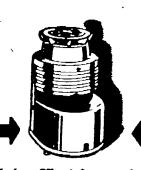
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Funeral services for MES. ELLA E CUSTER, 130 SOUTH FIFTH Of Church Society AVENUE, ROYERSFORD, were conducted in a funeral home at 367 Walnut street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Paul town conference was held in Spring

church Interment was made in City Lutheran church yesterday, J. Henry, pastor of Grace Lutheran Pernwood cemetery. Bearers were with 110 representatives of 50 or Earl, Lester and Horace Custer, more congregations attending of the George Wenzel, Edwin and Donald Bucks-Montgomery-Chester county

BIRTH ANNOUNCED A son was born in Phoenixville hospital Monday night to Mr and Mrs. Frank Kraft, Spring City.

'Automatic Airplane' Awaits Return Trip

board, emphasized the work of the children's bureau and stressed the BRIZE NORTON, England, Sept. 23 (P) — Col. James M. Gillespie eran families. said today the U.S. Army Air Forces' "automatic airplane" may try another record run in about two weeks flying homeward via the

Gillespie, commander of the fourengine Skymaster that flew the Atlantic and landed in England without a pilot's hand at the controls. work for the denomination, in which was scheduled to return Oct. 6. The plane set a record in its 2400mile flight to a Royal Air Force field here resterday controlled only

by a complicated "electric brain" Gillespie said he hoped to return by the longer Azores route and was awaiting instructions from Washington as to whether another test of the Skymaster's trail - blazing control gadgets would be con-

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An executive meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Norrisdistrict. Sessions were conducted morning and afternoon.

Plans were outlined for the annual conference convention, to take place in Emmanuel Lutheran church, Two visiting speakers, Miss Lois

Phone **822**

Mrs. Roy L. Winters, Spring City, president of the conference society, conducted the meetings, for which arrangements were made by Mrs. Luther Godshall, president of the Spring City Lutheran Women's Misconary society.

Kichline and Miss Missoura Lausch,

of the Lutheran Inner Mission

need for foster homes among Luth-

Souderton in October.

The Rev. Joseph L. Schantz, pastor of the local Lutheran church, opened the morning sessions with devotions. Mrs. Paul J. Henry, Royersford, led the devotions to open the afternoon session.

Lunch was served at mid-day by members of the local society.



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ng m a "fully armed" condition. They were turned over to the Navy nine disposal officer of the Seventh Naval District, Jacksonville.

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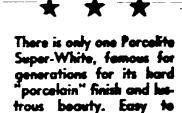
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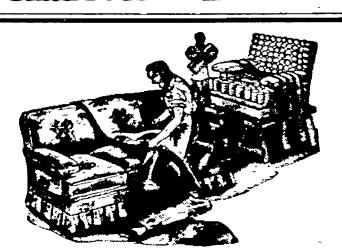
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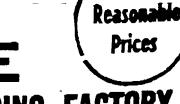
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BPW Hears Talk By John B. Price; October Plans Made

race," said Mr. John Brown Price of the Price Studie of Dancing and guest speaker of the Business and Professional Women's club last night at a meeting at the Clover Leaf restaurant.

Chosing the topic "Dancing — the First Art" Mr. Price quoted a French proverb, What can t be said can be sung and what can't be sung can be danced."

Mr Price was a student of Ruth St. Denis and he spoke of the Egyptian dancers and costumes and continued to discuss the formation and growth of the ballet which was followed by the explanation of the Greek and Roman cances. He spoke at length on the Russian dances, ballets and the noted arrists Mr. Price ended his talk by telling of an experience of when he toured with a group of 28 Russians that could not speak English.

Mrs Velma Elefgen, president presided over the business meeting and the following invitations from other BPW clubs were announced: The Chester club will hold a dinner meeting on Oct. 20 at the Mansion House, West Chester, Dr Francis H. Green will be the guest

The Darby club will hold a meeting Oct 9 at the High-Top Country club Guest speaker will be Marjorie Penney.

The Upper Perkiomen club will hold Charter Night in Pennsburg on Sept 25 at which time 20 members will aftend. Cars will leave the YWCA at 5 45 o'clock. On Oct 20 a rummage sale will

be held by the Ways and Means committee with Mrs. Ruth Ecker as chairman. An attractive bulletin was dis-

tributed by Mrs Elisabeth Stevenson, chairman of the bulletin com-A card party will be held on Oct 7 at the home of Miss Leila Yergey, 71 North Charlotte street. Miss

Helen Bell will be co-hostess and the publicity committee with Mrs. Alice Nester as chairman will assist. Group singing was led by Mrs Naomi Astheimer, song leader, ac-

companied by Mrs Bertha Maraffle Mrs. Margaret Haiston, chairman of the program and co-ordination committee, was in charge of the

The next meeting will be held Oct. 28 at the Clover Leaf restaurant.

St. Paul's Mothers Club

Enjoys Doggie Roast

The Mothers club of St. Paul's Reformed church, Stowe, met at the home of Mrs. Sanford Bechtel, Earlville last night and enjoyed a doggie roast.

Mrs Horace Evans was welcomed as a new member and it was announced that a rummage sale will be held Oct. 14 and 15 at the busmess meeting over which Mrs Edward Heimbach, president, presided. The pig-in-the-box was won by Mrs George Good

The home of Mrs. Donald Sands, 769 North Franklin street, will be the scene of the next meeting on Tuesday, Oct 28

Members present were Mrs Austin Sunastrom, Mrs George Rhoads, Mrs Fred B Spielman, Mrs Dale March, Mrs Howard Rumler, and Mrs. Robert Peca

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Dorothy Heffern, daughter of Mrs. Naomi Heffern, 16 South

Franklin street. Mr Robert Overholtzer, Ken-

Yesterday James Schade, son of Mr and Mrs. Gustav Schade, 27 West Second street

Jimmy Underceffler, 62 West

Memorial Service Held By Dames of Malta

meeting in the Keene building for the late Lady Anne Sdogue It was announced that the in-

meeting The next committee meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept 30, at the home of Mrs. Catherine Roadermel,

49 Beech street A social hour followed the meeting with deputy Lady Bertha M Kalbach, of Reading, as their

Social Calendar

Hood College Club—Meeting tonight at 8 30 o clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Lynch, 515 Rose-

Lady Wittenmyer Lodge-Meeting tonight at 8 o clock at the Odd Peliows hall. Election of officers will follow.

Women's Missionary Society of Howard street Stowe and Mary T Grace Lutheran church-Meeting Wovton, 1151 South street tonight at 7.45 o'clock in the

Primary room of the church Lady Reindeer Lodge-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock IO of A building All officers must wear white charter will be draped for deceased member Members are asked to

bring prizes for the games Girl Scout Troop 1-Meeting to night at 6 45 o clock at the Emmanuel Lutheran church

Garl Scout Troop 2-Meeting tonight in the recreation room of the Emmanuel Lutheran cnurch

Girl Scout Troop 20-Meeting tonight at 7 o clock in the Sanatoga Grange hail.

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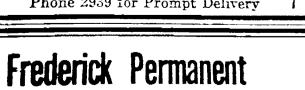
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CLUB NEWS -

Social Activities

Soloist Heard "What Is Right With America" has the seldom-heard topic of a talk last night ov Dr. John Wesley Laire when he adoressed the Pottstown Woman's club at Librar, hall

Dr Laire is a former president of Albion college, Mich; a professor of prilosophy and social science at Temple university, and he has occupied prominent pastorates in metropolitan churches. He named the following as "what is right with America"

"Youth in America is essentially right and I realize I am sticking out my chin," he said and explained that "there never was a generation so challenged by events brought on os older people Give vouta a chance for a nome, a place to oring u, children, and watch them

"Our neritations are right the home, school and church' "The democratic state, in spite of

its faults, is essentially right." "Our sense of value is essentially ight. The important thing is not where we come from, out where we are going' Dr Laira added to his talk by

stressing the point, 'What counts in America is that each individual have the strength to lift their own weight and then lift others. We should, in our clubs, schools and churches, stress what is right with America As goes America in the next ten years, so goes the world. The solvency of American is keeping the world from bankruptcy"

Mrs Florence A. Erb president, presided over the business meeting at which time it was announced that the Southeastern district meet-The Dames of Malta held a ing will be held tomorrow morning memorial service last night at a at 10 o'clock in the Benjamin Franklir hotel, Philadelphia, and the Book Review club will meet at the home of Mrs Erb, 369 Spruce stallation of officers will take place street, Wednesday, Oct 15, at which on Tuesday, Oct 14, the next lodge time Mrs John Vincentis will review

Accompanied by Miss Florence E Wien at the piano Miss Paula Knauer soprano enfertained with the selections The Piper From Over the Way" and "The Blackbirds Song

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses were made in the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown by Gerald Schaeffer, 526 King street, and Mae L. Nimmerichter, 561 King street

Clarence H. Eck. 451 High street. and Florence E Horchak, 637 Water street John J Fram 117 North Wash-

ington street, and Dorothy A. Berkey, Limerick George Zubert Pottstown RD 1

will be held and a birthday social and Helen Besherwor, 108 South Price street Dominic A DeFrancesco, 114

Frank D Scherch Jr 59 North Charlotte street and Geraldine M. Burns Pottstown RD 4

Frederick K Riegner, Third and Hanover streets, and Joyce A Fox. 1150 Queen street Among marriage licenses applied

for recently in Reading were the following Gordon A Schmover and June G Spohn, both of Bovertown, and Carroli E. Richards, of Bovertown RD 2 and Beulah M Nester, of Pottstown RD 3

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A son was born yesterday in Ports over nospital to Mr and Mrs John Kotal, 322 Cherry

Mr and Mrs William Camppeil, Gilbertsville, are receiving congramulations on the purch of a son vesterday in Potistown hospital A caughter was born yes-

tercay in Memorial hospital to

Mr and Mrs Edwin Quigley,

Mr and Mrs Joseph Derecola, 366 Cherry street, are receiving congratulations on the pirth of a son vesterday in Me-

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Joseph Olesh, 355 Apple street, yesrerday in Memorial

Mrs. C. C. Burdan

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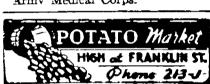
Interesting photo slides of colored flowers were shown last night to president the members of the St Clair PTA by Mrs C C Burdan, who also gave comments on the film

A flower show reatured the meeting and prizes were won by students, Aba Yonkovitch, first prize, arti Margaret Sweda second prize The business meeting was under the direction of Mrs Stanley Za-

PERSONALS

Richard S Frain, 553 King street, has been admitted to the Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia

Dr and Mrs. Wallace Davidson, of San Antonio, Texas, returned recently to the home of Mrs Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs John K. Binder, Douglassville Dr. Davidson 15 assigned to the medical staff of the Valley Forge General hospital, Phoenixville, by the U.S. Army Medical Corps.



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church, it was learned that a have county federation; Mrs Adam F in connection with photography

The scoats will meet again next

Tuesday at 6 30 'clock. All members are asked to be present. Scouts present were Shelvy Jean Mountan, Margaret Neiman, Barbara Yerger, Claudette Welsh, Hildegarde Dir'el, Joan Shellenberger. Claire Busca, Verne Rover, Suzanne McM.coael, Dorotov Hartranft and guests present were Kay Hartranft. Shirley Weigner, Nancy Weigner

Service League Meeting Held at Elicker Home

and Betty Shaw

High street was the scene of the first Fall meeting of the Junior Service league, over which Mrs Nelson Feroe, vice president presided in the absence of Mrs Carl Binder,

were appointed

Martz chairman, Miss Rita Bar- Birdsboro RD 2, maternity, Mrs. tholomew, co-chairman; placement Barbara Asav, 330 North York street, chairman, Miss Eleanor Weikel, maternity, Mrs Bernette Bleile, program, Mrs Earl Keiser, Jr. Gilbertsville, maternity, Francis chairman, Miss Nancy Vaughn, co- Curran, Spring Mount, surgical, cnairman, hospitality, Mrs Law-Benjamin Fredericks, Douglassville, Lawrence Flam, chairman, and Mrs surgical. Robert Kulp co-chairman, publiati, Mrs John Howard, chairman, and Mrs William Cunningham Jr., co-chairman, maternal health, Mrs Jack Ruffin Jr chairman, and Mrs. Grant Irey, co-chairman camp and hospital, Mrs Robert Gray, chairman, and flowers, Mrs. Herbert

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Women from Pottstown who will A a meeting of Girl Scout Troop artend are Mrs D. Hunter Klink. 6 last night in the Pirst Methodist first vice president of Montgomery rice has been planned for Oct 14. Saylor, Montgomery county pub-Also discussed by Miss Alberta Licity chairman, Miss Florence A means that the most thoughtful right indeed, and I hope you will be able to spread that very fine Waddell, photography leader, were and Mrs. Robert Frederick, Mrs. roe plans for the meeting next week Wallon Merkel, Mrs. Howard prer comorrow. Swavely and Mrs. Chester Wolf.

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Queen street, surgical, Mrs Rose Davidheiser, 345 King street, ma-Mrs C R Elicker's home at 720 termity, Sara Carl, Pottstown RD 3, surgical, Mrs Alverda Hausman, Shanesville, maternity, Mrs Effic Sematis 31 Walnut street, maternicv, Mrs Alma Hess, Alburus maternity, Thomas Wavock, 73 North Evans street, surgical, Nicholas The following committe chairmen Petro, 13314 South Keim street, Mrs Bernice Borneman, Roversford, Ways and means, Miss Almeda maternity, Mrs. Frances Eagle,

MEMORIAL

Admitted. Dawn Raysor, 448 High street, medical, Mrs Margaret Derecola, 316 Cherry street, maternity, Mrs. Anna Quigley, Boyertown, maferrity, Donald Maier, Royersford, medical; Mrs. Anna Olesh, 355 Apple street, maternity, Edward J. Sweeney, 74 Mt Vernon street, surgical, Harriet Gould, 1428 Sunset drive, surgical; Wayne Smith, East Greenville, surgical

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ficers. Members of the Reading Junior Champer were on hand to describe the function of their cluo and to explain in detail the local set-up Religious Service of the organization. Last week, the Reading men told of the national Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Harold M. Steeb was appointed temporary chairman of the new group, and John M. Howard, temporary secretary.

Bruce A. Davies and Stanley

Raiph H Spare Jr., secretary of McCrossen, chanter. the Chamber of Commerce, attended last night's session to assist in DeRauch Jr., Richard L. Wisneski, Alpert Pollick, John J Yonkovitch Jr., Richard Gross, Richard A. Lindgren, Leon K. Hauseman and C. B. Welch.

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Procession Climaxes

The Forty Hours Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament was concluded lest night in St. Alovsius church with a solemn benediction service and procession.

Six priests officiated at the serv-The Rev. Francis Ludwig, A committee was appointed to celebrant, the Rev. John F. Campdraw up a constitution and by-bell, deacon, the Rev. James laws, ready to be presented at the Burgoyne, of Birdsboro, sub-deacon; meeting on Oct 7. The committee the Rev. David Leahy, master of includes William B. Whitman Jr, ceremonies; the Rev. William Mc-Cook, rector, president of the sanctuary, and the Rev. Thomas

In the processional part of the service, nearly 100 parochial school the formation of the younger group girls joined the altar boys and Others attending included John priests in making the prescribed McCaslin, Clayton Hutt. Charles L. e. reur of the church The canopy cearers were Joseph Ginther, LeRoy Algen J. Ramsdell, Warren DeLong, Nertles, Frank Hennessey and Paul The Rev Alfred Myers addressed

the service which ended the threeday commemoration of the period during which the sacred body of Christ was in the sepulchre. His topic was "The Sacrifice of the

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No only old the four speakers argue their case eloquents, out they were assisted by arguments pro and con from the floor. Fimer E. Sav'or, chairman of the public relations committee, was in charge of the program

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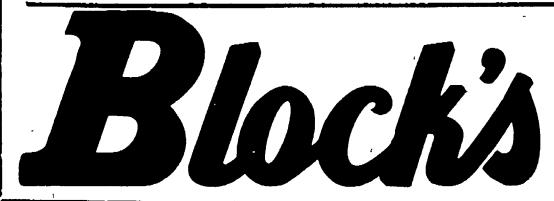
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TREASURY BALANCE

Dump Blaze Still Alive

Sports and News Bandwagon Damage to Officer's Coat Adds \$1 to Court Costs

Charged with being drunk and disorderly, Frank Jacoby, of the Shuler House, was given a hearing yesterday by Justice of the Peace Raymond C Kelley, of the Second are arriving at borough hall. Boro- ward He paid fine and costs of ugh Manager Dow I. Sears an- \$15. Included in the costs was \$1 to pay for damage to the coat of Police Patrolman Ropert Houser.

Eugene Patrick Murphy, 31, of Monocacy, was given a hearing yesmately at the time delivery was terday before Kelley and he paid \$10 fine and costs. He was ar-The pedestals for the lights have rested at 145 o'clock vesterday not arrived yet, but are expected morning by Motor Patrolman Lewis shortly. Erection of the lights will Borgiet on a charge of being drunk and disorderly Murphy is employed on Reading railway track roadway by a contractor the corner of High and Adams

streets, High and Evans streets, King and Hanover streets and King Alarm Boxes for Hospitals and Charlotte streets. All four intersections were surveyed by the Are Received by Borough State Highway departments and traffic lights were authorized for A special inside type fire alarm

box will be installed in each of the two Poststown hospitals, Bor ough Manager Dow I Sears announced yesterday.

Sears said the two alarms had been received by the borough and that installation would be made as soon as possible moyer, Linfield gave a farewell

The alarms for the two institutions had been on order for almost six months.

gineering course at Penn State three Minute Men to Meet, nights a week, in addition to his Plan Year's Program

The Minute Men of the Potts town Champer of Commerce will hold their first meeting under the cirection of A. D. Kauifman, newivelected chairman, at the Howard Jornson restaurant at noon today The group will elect a treasurer

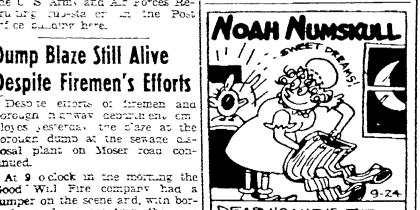
moros mgn. at 8 o clock in the for the coming year at the meet-At his home the scouts are hot ing and Kauffman will name sevcoss and maranmallows and drank eral committees punch, and concluded the evening

Plans and programs for the next year will be discussed.

Air Forces Seek Recruits | Students to Register Today For Reading Assignment For New Term at The Hill

En suments of veterans are pe-Registrations for the 97th year of mg alose ed for ass gnment in the The Hill school will open today. Threes of se se oned mirally, A group of 179 ner boys in at he Reading Air base. Men o- I clading 13 from the Pottstown area at the Reading Air base. Men of cliquing 13 from the rotsown also, and form any military occupations with apply for admission to the rots specialty applicable to the specialty applicable to the special applicable to the greatest enrolment in the history of the greatest enrolment in the greatest enrolment in the greatest enrolment in the history of the greatest enrolment in the greatest enrolment enrolled enrolled enrolled enrolled enrolled enrolled enrolled enrolled enrolled e

! The school opens officially to-Application for enlistment at the morrow with 475 students expected Read no Air pass may be made at to aftend.



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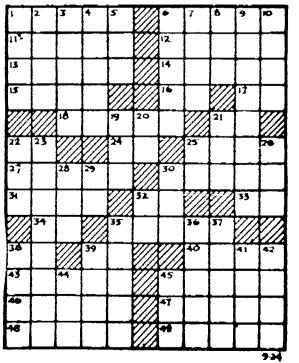
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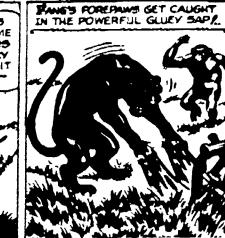
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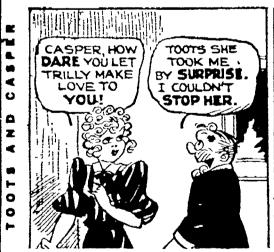




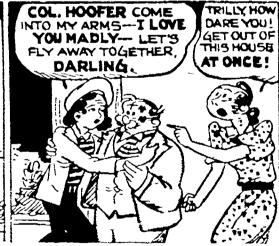












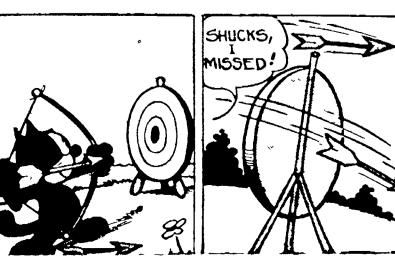




















Doehler's Diecasters (above) were resting in a tie for fifth place in the City-Industrial league just two months ago, but a last desperate drive carried them into the final playoffs where they defeated Flagg's in the best of a five game series the past week for the league title. Shown above (standing left to right) are Bill Egolf, Karl Endy, Dick Andrews, Bobby Shaner, John Eisinger, Paul Pieffer and Charlie Frick. Kneeling (left to right) are Ed Kovach, Ken Schaeffer, Del Egolf, Gerry Egolf, Jim Egolf and Warren Hoffman. Bathoy Gene Clemens is in the foreground

BEGIN DECIDING HERMAN'S FATE

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 (P)-The surgeons began probing the Pittsburgh Pirate ills today but temporarily kept mum on whether amoutation of Manager Bill Herman from the payroll will be deemed necessary to effect a cure.

The men who must decide to wield the knife or give Herman a chance to finish his two-year contract are the Bucco owners, gathered here today for a week-long diagnosis. They already have spent more than a million dollars in an unsuccessful effort to improve the standing of the seventh-place club they took over last year. Club President Frank E. McKin-

"There's no indication of Herman's status being in jeopardy until a full examination of the causes for the club's poor showing is made. Then, wherever the chips fall, there's where they will lie.'

He reiterated his recent announcement that he was "bitterly disappointed" in the Bucs' seventh place position but added:

"We didn't expect a pennant winner or a first division club this public) that it would require three or four years to rebuild. You can't build a ball club overnight."

The primary order of business in rest. the current meeting is a review of the farm system, McKinney said, in-dicating that Herman's case is only incidental.

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"I'll talk to Billy sometime during the week." he said.

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Giants; Robinson Honored

BROOKLYN, Sept. 23 (47)—Brook-ATHLETICS DIVIDE. National league championship before the home folks today, clubbing the New York Giants, 6-1, on Jackie Robinson Day. St. Louis had eliminated itself from any mathematical chance last night by bowing to Chicago.

With the pressure off, the Dodgers had little trouble snapping their three-game losing streak as Joe Haiten warmed up in impressive style with a five-inning stint during which he allowed only three hits including Bobby Thomson's firstinning homer, his 28th, running the Giants' consecutive game homer streak to 19. Dan Bankhead finished up the game for the Brooks.

Robinson, who was given a new automobile, a television set, \$500 sixth. watch, an inter-racial good will plaque and cash gifts before the game, went hitless in two trips before he was replaced by Ed Stevens, a rookie from Montreal. In fact Manager Burt Shotton tossed his reserves into action midway in the watch, an inter-racial good will year. We served warning (to the Manager Burt Shotton tossed his game and gave catcher Bruce Ed-

ten. Losing pitcher-Jones **MARGIE** At the Piano **Daily Monday Through**

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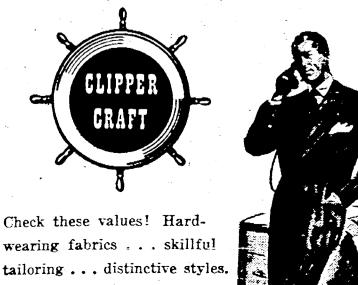
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the opener for the Sockers but left and three runs. They collected two more tallies in the third, a sixth run in the fifth and three more in the

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Kuhrt Wieneke has shown the 47 ootball candidates at Ursinus colege the reason why he has a repitation for producing championship grid teams.

Never before have Ursinus college gridders been put through such Redlegs Drop hard workouts in preseason practice Wieneke is well noted for his hard practices and Ursinus gridders are 7-2 Decision Wieneke is well noted for his hard now getting a taste of them.

Wieneke has been holding two practice sessions a day, a threehour workout in the morning and the same in the afternoon. Today will be the final day for two sessions for school begins tomorrow and practice will be cut to afternoons only.

The Bears still have a week and half of practice ahead before taking the gridiron for the season's opener against Drexel on the later's field Oct. 4.

Back from the 1946 squad are some 21 experienced football players. Among them are Bill Miksch, andy Bain, Carl Drobeck, Ron andis, Dick Clark and Dick Reed All have football experience and should fit into Wieneke's plans per-

Don Young of Catasaqua and George Kennedy of Norristown, have been outstanding in practice thus far, but the team as a whole has also looked good and 1947 may be a big year at the Collegeville school.

After the opener on Oct. 4, the Bears will meet Haverford at home the following week and then will travel for a game with Moravian on Oct. 17. Swarthmore will follow on Oct. 25 and that tussle is scheduled to be played at Swarthmore, PMC will come to Collegeville to meet the Bears on Nov. 1 before Marchildon for a 9-3 setback in the Wieneke again takes his boys on

occupied by girls as well as boys Rookie Charlie Stobbs started the past week. For the first time in the past week. For the first time in history of the school has the Pittsburgh; Kiner in the second inning when the girls hockey team held preseason Athletics pounded him for four hits practice. Some 35 girls reported for and three runs. They collected two the first workout to Coaches Eleanor Blasis 51st Homer Snell and Natalee Hogeland and are now practicing daily for the first game of the season. The Ursinus outfielder, got his 51st home run of girls will play a 13-game schedule

THE STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 2, Washington 0 (First).
New York 3, Washington 1 (Second).
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Boston 6, Philadelphia 5 (Second).
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 4.
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Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
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Cleveland at St. Louis (night)—Feller YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
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Chicago 7, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 4.
Boston-Philadelphia—not scheduled.
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Boston 83 67 .553 Pittsb'gh 61 89 .407
New York 78 70 .527 Philade'z 60 89 .493
Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
New York at Brooklyn—Hansen (1-4)
vs. Gregg (4-5).
Chicago at Cincinnati—Schmidt (5-8)
vs. Raffensberger (8-11).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)—Munger (15-5) vs. Roe (4-14).
Only games scheduled.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1947

To Chicago Foe Hal Newhouser

ing, the Chicago Gubs defeated the the season to pitch the Detroit Friday night, but still the Upper Cincinnate Reds, 7-2, before 1311 Tigers back into undisputed pos- Merion squad is not made up of Frank Shea turned in a pair of fans here today as Hank Wyse turned in a six-hitter for his sixth victory of the year. Cincinnati league standings with a 4 to 1 Upper Merion and all have had a 2-0 and 3-1. needs one victory to clinch fifth triumph over the Chicago White place in the standings. Bill Nicholson started off the tomers today.

Cubs' seven-hit splurge in the fourth with his 25th homer of the year into the right field bleachers. Andy Parko drove in three runs with a base cleaning double to center.

The losing pitcher was Johnny Vander Meer, whose three-game winning streak was snapped as the Cubs pounded him for 12 hits in 3 1/3 innings he toiled. The Cubs finished with a total of 17 safeties.

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The Ursinus campus has been Cardinals Win Over

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 (A)-Ralph Kiner, slugging Pittsburgh the year tonight but it wasn't enough to save the Pivates from another defeat as the second-place St. Louis Cardinals whipped them, 8 to 4, before a chilled gathering of 10,330.

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Eddie Lopat, dueling Newhouser for top honors among left handed pitchers in the junior circuit, was the loser although he gave up one less hit. Lopat's mark is now 15 won, 13 lost. Newhouser has 17

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CLEVELAND WHIPS ST. LOUIS BROWNS UNDER LIGHTS, 7-4 ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23 (A) - Dale

Mitchell tripled to send two teammates across the plate in the seventh inning and put the Cleveland Indians out in front for a 7 to 4 victory over the last-place St. Louis Browns before 747 fans tonight. Cleveland St. Louis

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Upper Merion's Spartans will not be a pushorer for Coach Heber T. From Senators

Meyers' Troises this year. The Meyers' Trojans this year. The Spartans dropped their opener by lettermen on this year's team at lot of football experience. Another factor which makes

Upper Merion a better team this year is the new coach. Tom Campion, former Bristol High mentor, has succeeded John Yohe as coach of the Spartans and has built a team at Upper Merion which he will be proud of by the time the close of the season comes. Kenny Davis, Zeke Ostroski,

Jack Murray and Paul McKernan. four backfield men who are capable of doing great ball handling and running, are back for another year and gave the Trojans a little trouble the past year on Franklin Field. One thing the Spartans lack is good reserve strength. It is true that 10 lettermen are back, but once the starting eleven is out of the

game, there isn't much good football material which can be put on the field. Meyers revealed yesterday that Upper Merion will be no pushover and that he is working his Trojans just as hard for this game as he would for any other game. He rates McKernan as a good back and said that he may give the Trojans trouble Friday

night. Defensive work was the main topic of yesterday's practice on Franklin Field. Meyers had the backs and centers working on pass defensive and Coach Morrell Grigg has his linemen working on line defense and protection for a passer. Some of the backs were also practicing punting while others were practicing kicketfs.

The Trojans will hold their final hard workout this afternoon and will taper off to a light practice tomorrow afternoon. Ralph Kaplowitz Signs

Contract With Warriors PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 (A)-Ralph Kaplowitz, six-foot-five form-

er New York university star signed a 1947-8 contract with the Philadelphia Warriors of the Basketball Association of America today, eighth player to enrol with the defending champs for the season that will get under way with an exhibition game next month.

Yankees Sweep

York Yankee World Series stock soared today as Allie Reynolds and weaklings. In fact, there are 10 brilliant pitching jobs in 2 double win over the Washington Senators,

Joe Page, warming up for his enstomary late-inning job, worked the ninth inning of both games to tie a Yankee pitching mark set by Jack Chesbro in 1964 when he appeared in 55 games. Reynolds, one of the men under consideration for the opening game

role against the Dodgers, allowed

ix hits in his eight-inning sting, for win No. 19. He walked three and struck out five while blanking the Senators in the opener. The Yanks broke a scoreless tie in the eighth on Walt Masterson's wildness. Bobby Brown opened with a single and Phil Rizzuto, batting for Reynolds, doubled. A pass to Lonnie Frey loaded the bases. Masterson hit Tommy Henrich with a

Berra forced Henrich.
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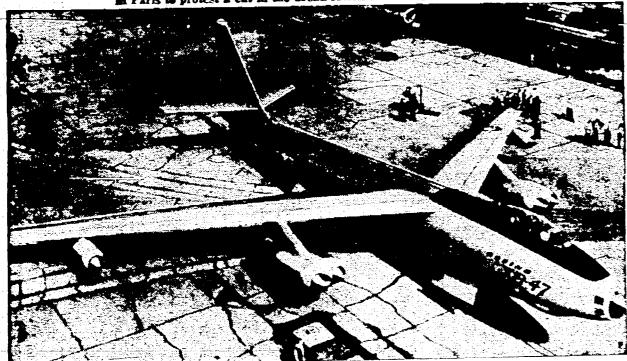
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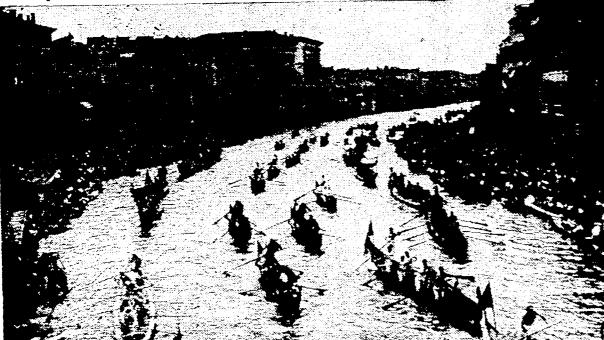
ATRPLANES TO INGOTS ... N. Hammond (left) of Norfolk, Va., and Lt. J. W. Munner hold two aluminum ingots equivalent to the amount of that metal obtainable from the Corsair fighter being dismantled at the Norfolk Navy salvage depot.



PARIS FOOD PROTEST - Part of the throng which gathered on the Champs de Mars in Paris to protest a cut in the bread ration and rising costs of foodstuffs.



PREPARATION for taxi and ground tests at Seattle, the Army's newest jet propelled bomber, the Boeing KB-47, is rolled from its hangar. Powered by six jet engines, the huge craft also has rocket motors near the tail for emergency bursts of speed. Overall dimensions of the new bomber are similar to those of the (International Soundphoto) B-29 Superfortress. It is the first jet bomber with swept-back wings.



HOLIDAY ON GRAND CANAL ... Spectators in boats, on marrow walks balconies line Venice's Grand Canal to watch gondolas move past in the annual regatta.



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Sept. 20, 1947 William A., husband of the late Violetta
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WAGONER—In Nammeal Village, on Sunday, Sept. 21, 1947, Wil-liam M. Wagoner, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are in-Helativas and friends are in-vited to the services from his late residence in Nammeal Vil-lage on Thursday at 2 p. m. In-terment East Nammeal Baptist cemerary, Friends may call at the home Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

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of Montgomery County, Pa. as of June Term 1947, No 401, asking the Court to adjudicate and decree his title to said

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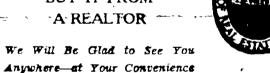
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state y old maple tree overlooks valley toward Collegeville to the south. /Both the owner's residence and tenant house have all the conveniences and comforts of a city residence.)

(2) Two-floor Tenant House has five rooms and built-in ga-

for hay, and 2-car garage.

(4) New concrete-block milk house with adequate plumbing. (5) Smal' Poultry house, cement floor.

NOTE: Owner's grounds include about 10 pear, some apple and peach trees. Gardens and lawn were a beauty spot until owner left about 4 years ago and can be restored in a season. Summer house with espailer trees still intact. Likewise old wisteria vines and climbing roses over entrance-ways. For further information, or to arrange a personal inspection, write or telephone promptly.

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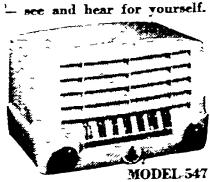
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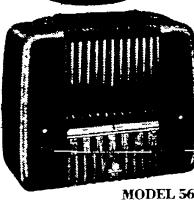
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club saw a film last night depicting the workings of Alcoholics Anony-The meeting, which is under the mous, at a meeting held in the Elks' gram chairman, will be held in the Thomas Storm, public relations

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Lions Members See

Film on Program

sincerely want to be cured.

alet to build up his system.

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tne Elks' home

Optimists Hear

Committee Reports

A lengthy business meeting which leatured reports from all committees

highlighted last night's meeting of

tne Pottstown Optimist club, held in

The program committee headed by Harry H Hunsberger, announced

that it was laying plans for the

Elwood R. Angstadt reported on

It was announced that the local dub would participate in the 11th

annual International Optimist week, which will be celebrated from Oct.

5-11 No definite plans for the cele-

Dr. A. A. Gallo, president, was in

charge of the meeting Twenty-five

he Second district meeting held in

rear's Optimist meetings *

bration were announced.

New Hanover Grange

Plans Liferary Program

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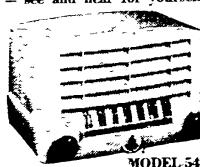
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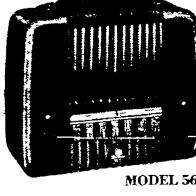
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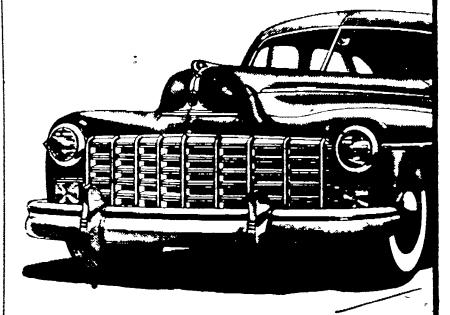
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